THE FINAL FRONTIER

PARK COLLEGE
NARVA '81

NARVA 1981



PARK COLLEGE
PARKVILLE, MO.
VOLUME 51









CONTENTS

WORKING..... 13
PERFORMING 33
CHIC 65
RELAXING 83
LIVING 125
ADVERTISING 147





Park, the final frontier

Going to Park was a trip. We buzzed through the year with the intensity of light. New frontiers of knowledge, relationships and physical abilities were explored. One thing led to another—tests, friends, games, parties and performances whirled together and transformed the year into one brilliant, shining experience.

Choosing a major was one frontier that challenged most Parkites. Very few came to Park with a clear-cut idea of what they wanted to do with the rest of their lives. Some people got into business. Your business, my business, everybody's business. Business was a popular field. Everyone wanted to get into someone else's business. Some people ended up getting out of business because too many people were always in their business.

Then there were those who chose to be psychology majors. They were often seen beating their heads against the walls. Maybe it was because as soon as they had one quirk of human nature figured out twelve more popped up. That can tend to drive one crazy.

The math majors, however, didn't have it any better. They dealt with just as many variables and deviations. The only dif-





















A four year mission to explore





ference was that theirs were scientific. Those who wanted a major with solid ideas (vapors too) chose chemistry. Unlike humans, elements are at least stable (not to be confused with the equine program, which is also "stable").

Electrons, protons, and neutrons don't go crazy, but they can sure make you crazy. Dr. P. always said, "You can tell where an electron is, but you can't tell what it is doing, or you can tell what it is doing, but you can't tell where it is."

That kind of sounds like the theatre majors. You could never tell if they had stopped acting or just started. It must be wonderful to wake up and decide who you are going to be for the day. Like a wardrobe of characters instead of clothes. But those guys were great. They could even imitate a "shy tuna."

The "Guy Smileys" on campus, with the glaring sets of teeth, were the political science majors. To prepare themselves for future campaigns, they took courses in handshaking and baby kissing. Can you imagine those clowns running the country some day? HELP!

The rugged types in the tall boots were the equine students. It sure was a wonder how they ever stuck with their program after all the crap those horses gave them.

Through working, performing,

Well, so much for majors. It seems they're just like death, taxes, and Barbara Finke. You can't seem to avoid them.

One part of exploring a new frontier is the possibility of meeting strange new life forms. Aliens, weirdos, pigs, puds, blutos and New Yorkers. Call them what you wish, but they were all part of Park College.

There were people from foreign countries, the east coast, the west coast, and even St. Louis. What a combination!

Does it rain all day in Oregon? Where in the hell is Micronesia? Do people from California do more than just lie in the sun and snort cocaine? Do RLDS people really practice what they preach?

One year at Park answered everything you always wanted to know about people but were afraid to ask. One thing,







relaxing and living









To bold where









ly go
no student has gone before



however, that all Park College students had in common was the urge to throw away books, notes, pencils, papers, and erasers and go have fun.

There was always time to throw a frisbee around New Dorm parking lot or play a game of space invaders. During good weather, gathering at the gazebo or in parking lots was popular. A loud car stereo, a few brews and a bunch of friends could fill an otherwise dull evening with pleasure and fun.

But isolation in the boonies of Platte County often made students turn into pranksters. That's why, much to Tilly's dismay, green bean target practice was such a widespread sport at mealtimes in the Commons. It could also be the reason the Dearing Destructors felt the need to leave toilet seats at young ladies' doors.

And it might have also been the reason so many signs seemed to pop up around campus. When the Eugene D. Brown bear was planted in front of Mackay, you began to wonder if it was another practical joke or if the college was in financial trouble again.

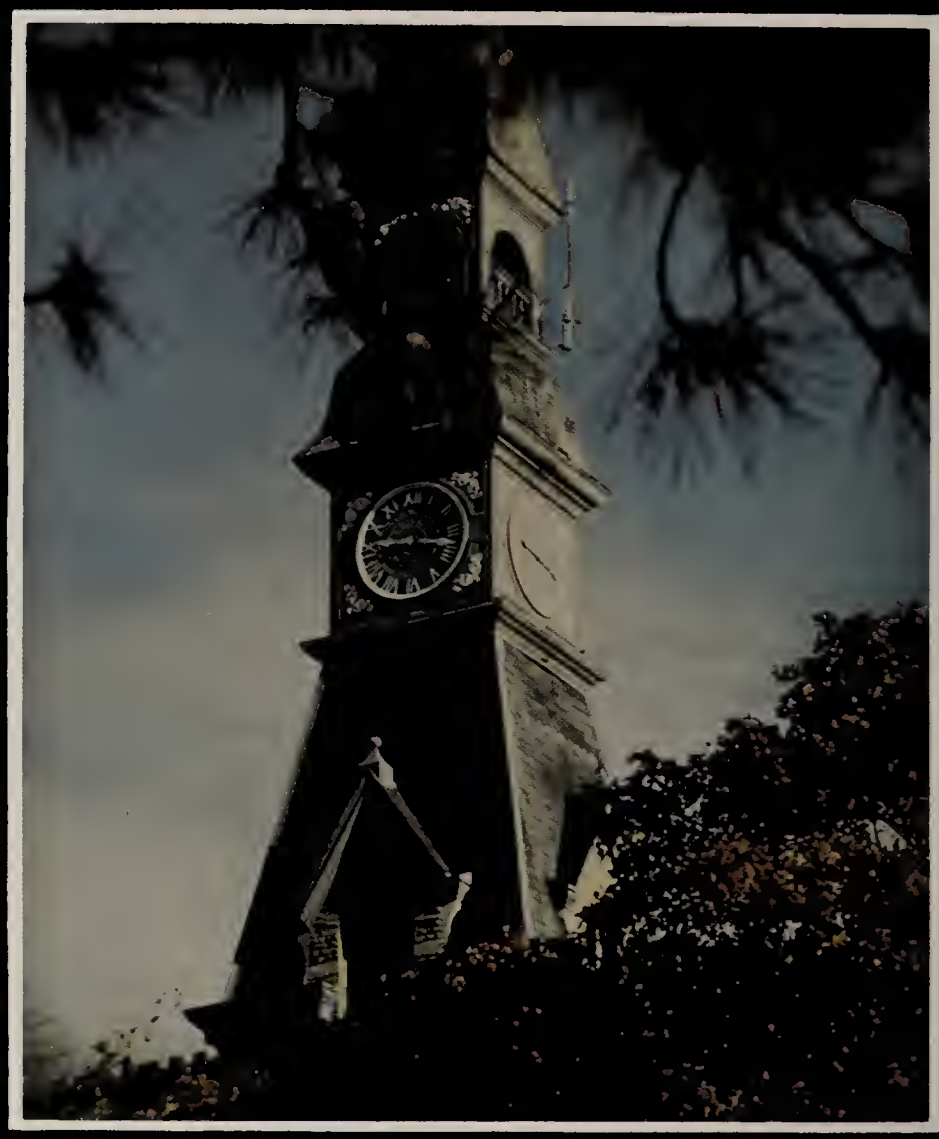
When exploring this new frontier called Park College, students and faculty members always seemed to push themselves to the limits of their physical ability. Such was the case of the many students who were seen half crawling, half walking, drenched with sweat attempting the impossible—climbing to the top of Copley stairs in time for their eight o'clock classes.

Well, there you have Park College at a glance. Four years, four semesters, or four days—no matter how long you stayed, it was "a trip."



NARVA '81















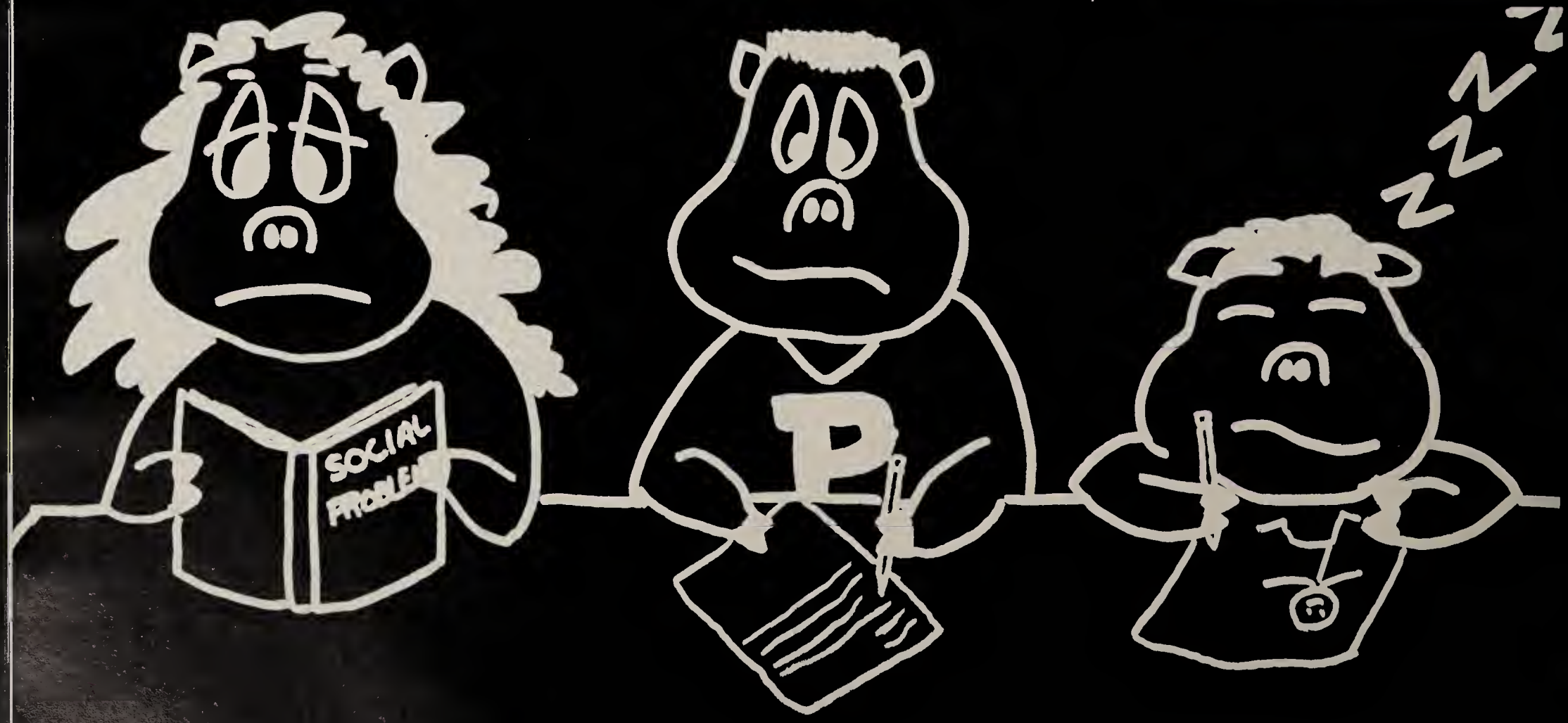
WORKING

Studying came first—almost

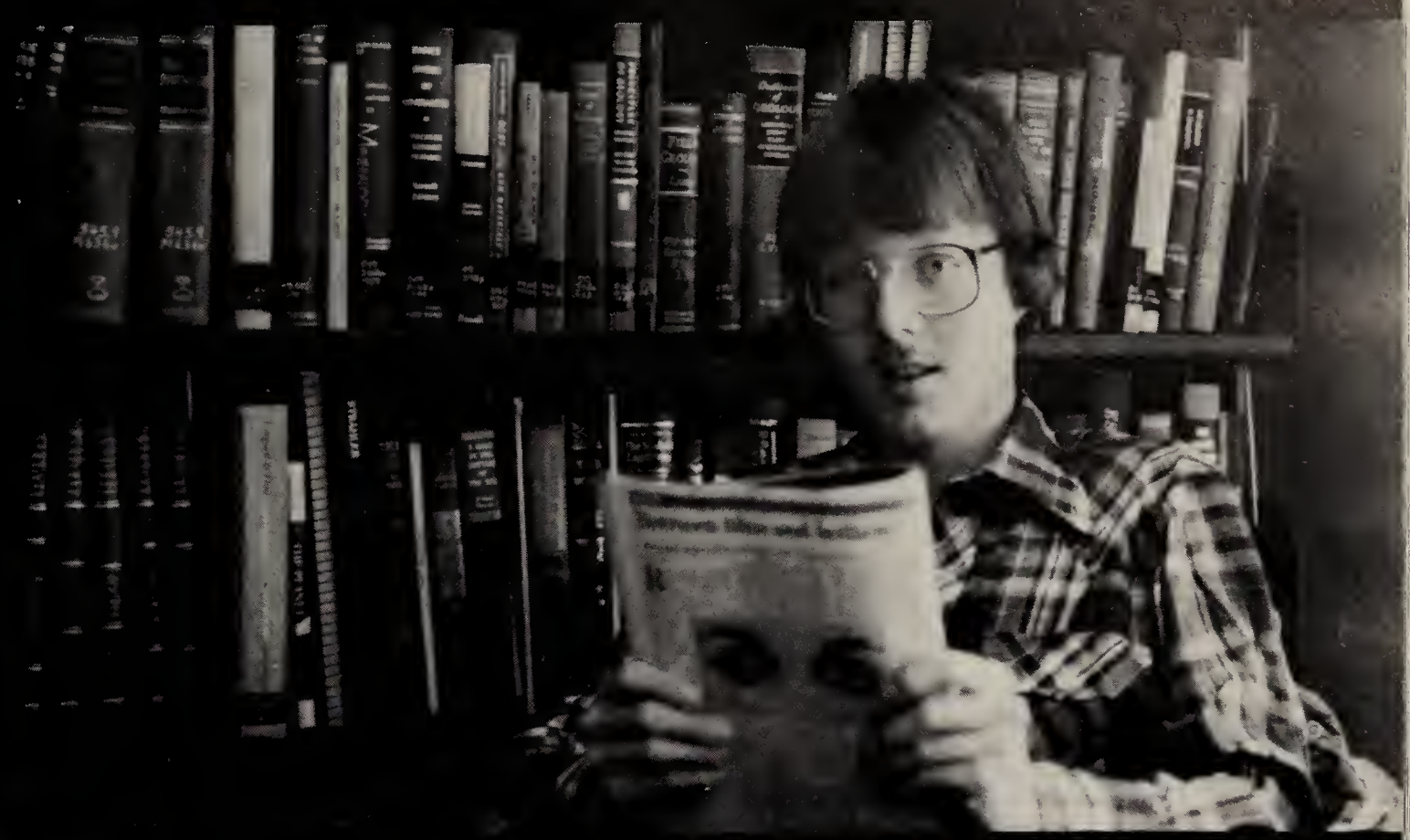


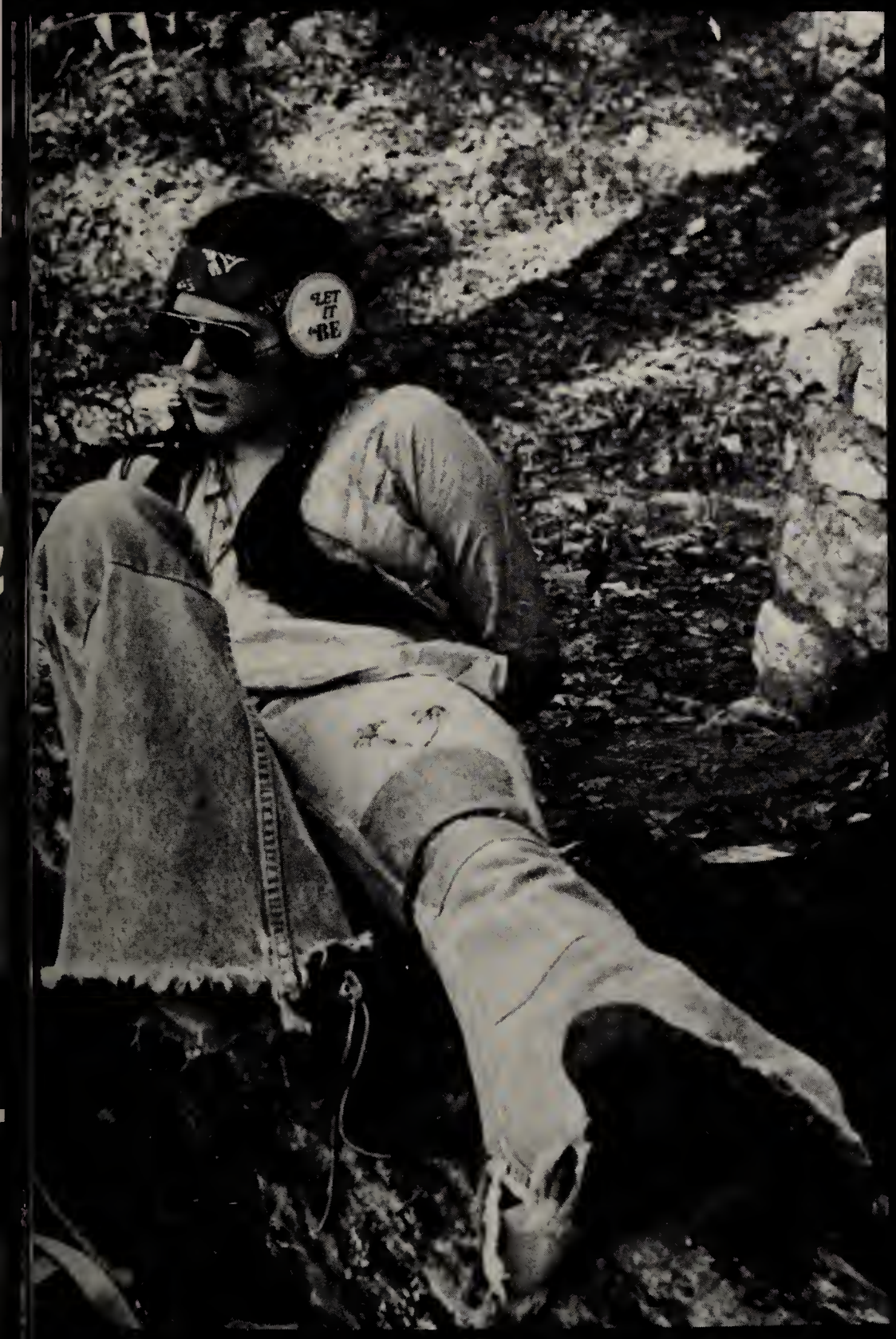


1









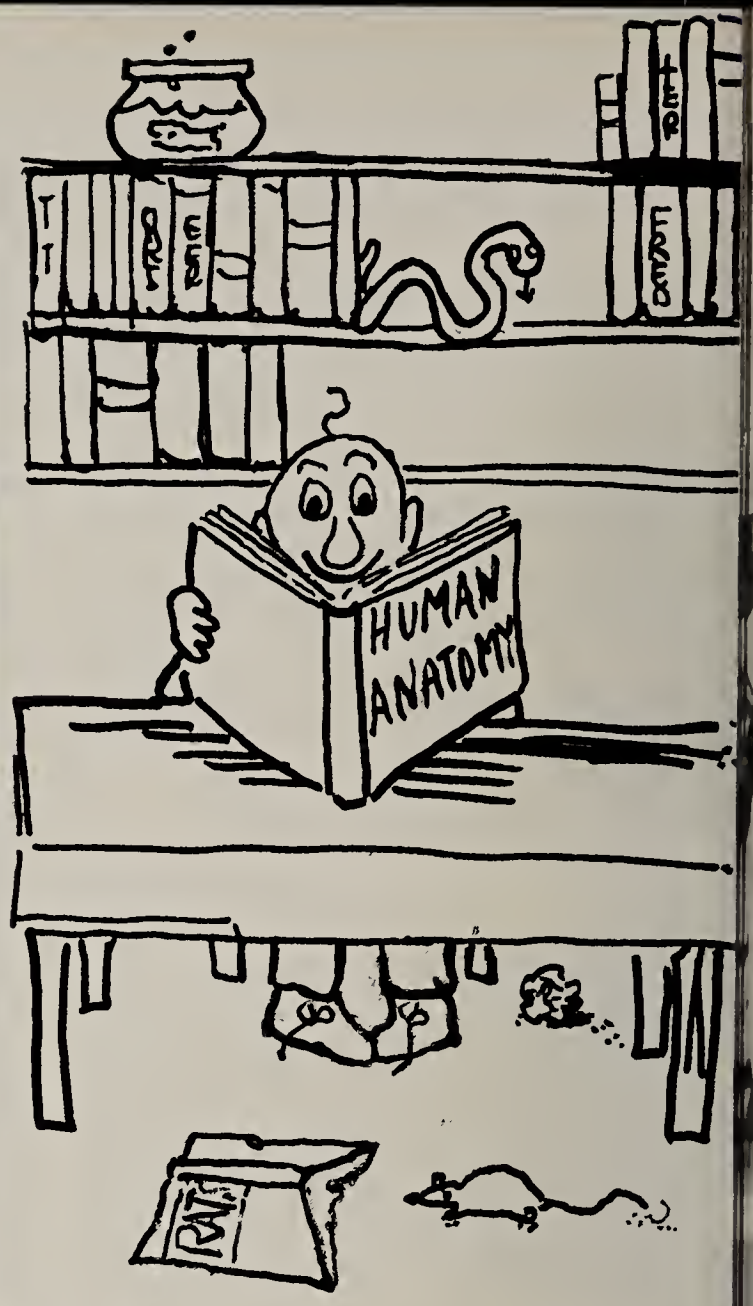


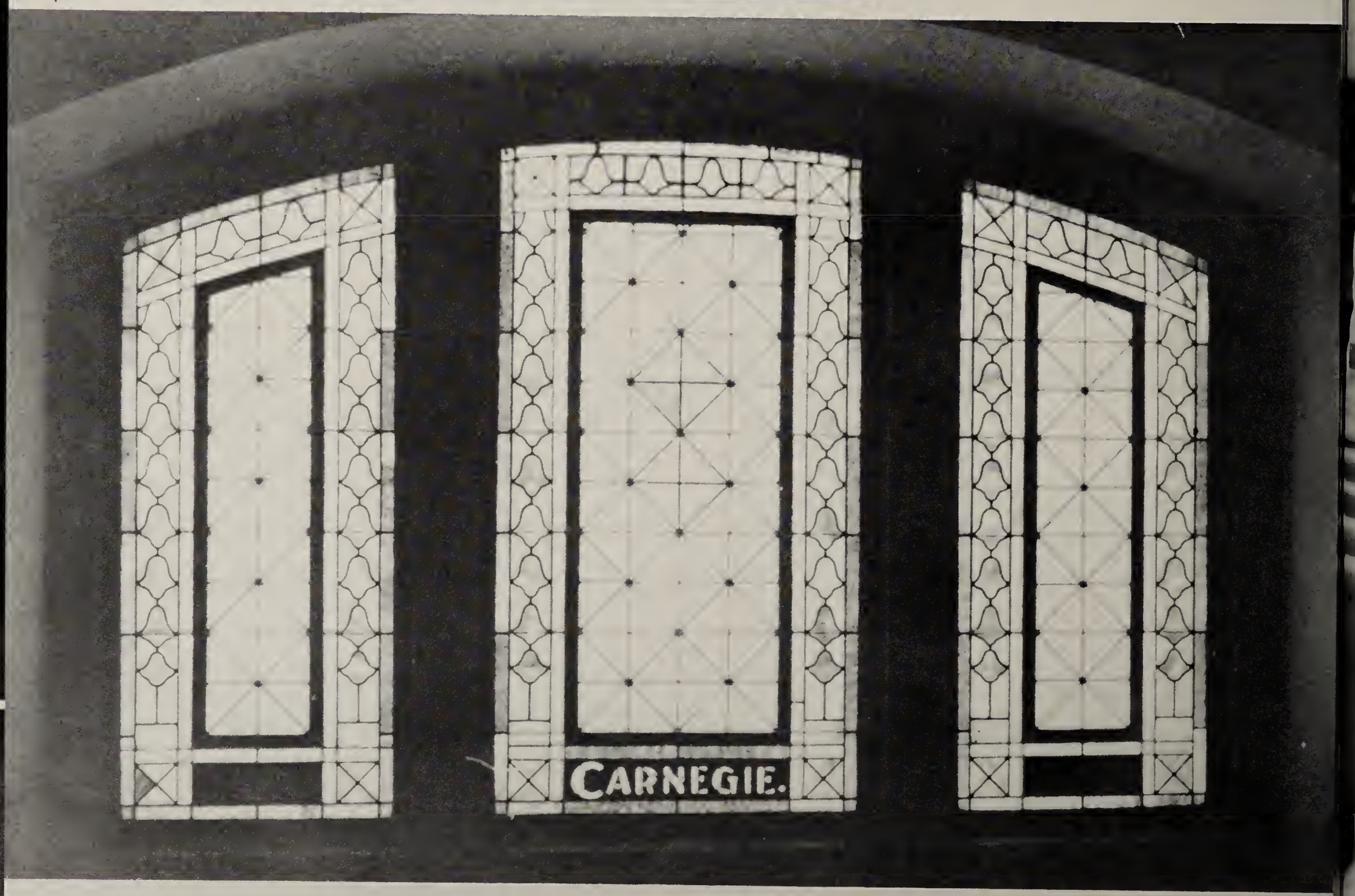
It was the main thing we were supposed to be doing here.

Sometimes we did study. Not a lot at the first of the semester—a good bit in class just before the profs got there.

The pace picked up dramatically after those nasty little notes came out from the Dean's office and as final exam time approached.




HUMAN
ANATOMY


CARNEGIE.

Library grows with college





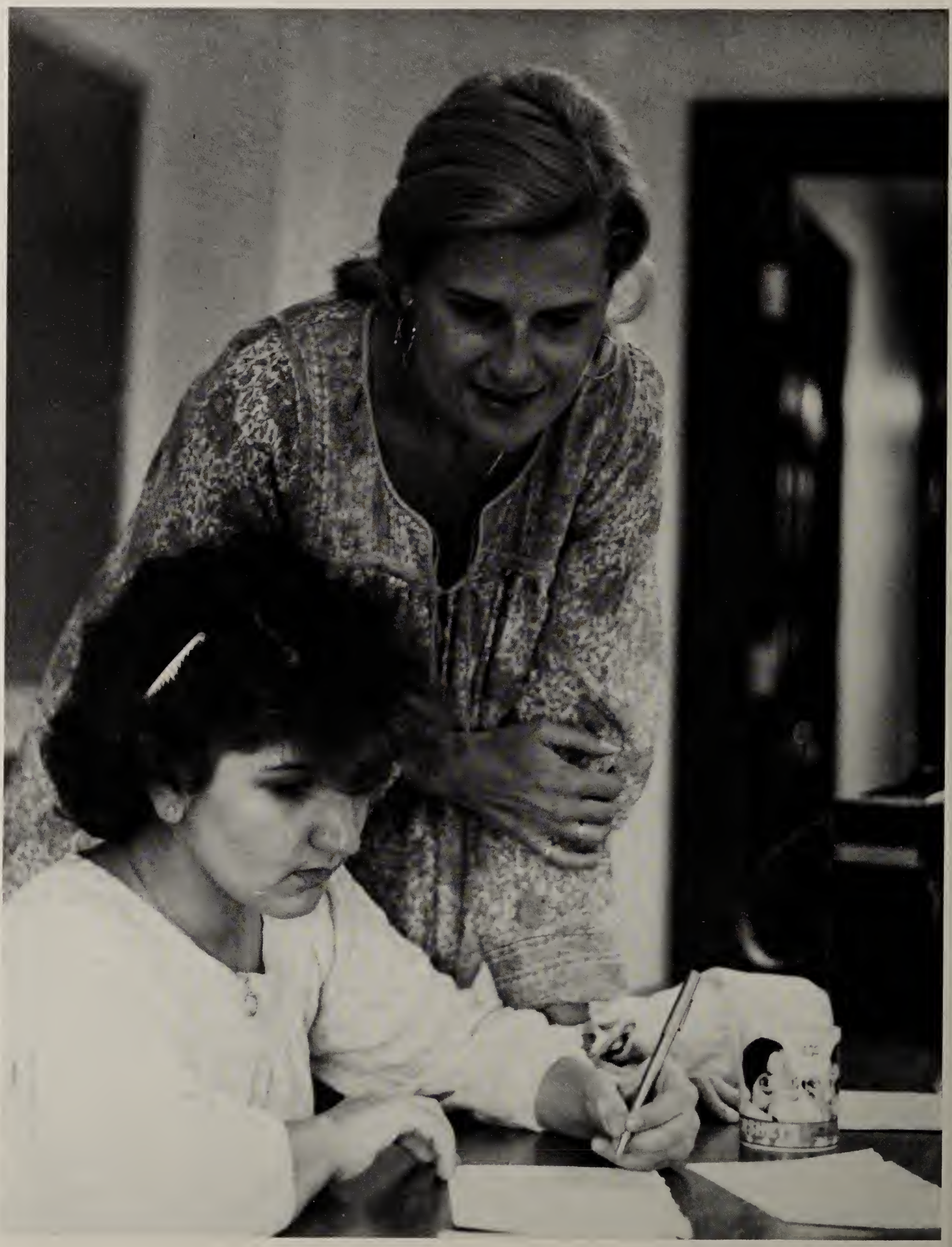


With a selection of 95,000 volumes of books and one of the largest periodical collections in the Kansas City area, the Park College Library is the center for reference and learning needs on the campus.

The library is a member of the Mid America Inter Library Loan Service (MAILS) which is a service offered to libraries across the country. Marjorie Seller and Genevieve Gwyn operate MAILS and were assisted by five students. A Catalogue Card Service that prints cards for many other institutions besides Park is another service offered by the library. Ken Eggleston and Eleanor Greenshields ran the service with the help of six students.

Harold Smith is the Head Librarian, and was assisted by Eggleston. Eggleston, however, retired at the end of the 1980-81 school year. Betty Dusing was in charge of acquisitions and Peggy Newberry ran the circulation desk. Assisting Newberry were ten students and four volunteers from the community; Connie Vulliamy, Mary Lou Tipton, Jeanette Robbins and Janet Pollock. Frances Fishburn, Librarian Emerita and College Historian, organized the college archives. She was assisted by Walter Campbell and Glenda Scott.

Carnegie Library was built in sections beginning in 1904 with a grant from Andrew Carnegie, one of the few he gave to private libraries. Plans are now being made to build another wing between the library and the Science Hall. The new section, which will be called the McAfee Learning Center, will expand the library's capacity to serve both the college and the community.



SEX from a biological view,







Stay awake and you can learn

They're one of those facts of life that you just can't seem to avoid. No matter how hard you try to adjust and plan, you just can't get out of them. At one time or another every Park College student must suffer and sit through an entire semester of them. What we're talking about are, of course lecture classes.

If you take an ordinary day at Park and walk around campus to hear what our logical and philosophical professors are teaching you may run into lectures such as these.

"We should get rid of the eagle as our national animal," the ever famous Political Science Professor, Jerzy Hauptmann, tells his students, "instead we should make cats the national animal. You know why? Have any of you seen an eagle?"

The students think for a minute, look at one another and simultaniously say "No"

"You see what I mean," Hauptmann, says, "but you see those damn cats every day."

Now let's leave Mackay for a minute and walk over to the Science Hall. Inside one of the classes the professor is discussing . . . well . . . I don't know if you're old enough to read this . . . o.k. . . . I guess you're all college students and can handle this in a mature way . . . what that professor is discussing is SEX.

"How many of you know what SEX is?" the professor asks his students.

They all laugh for a minute and then one of the students says, "come on, we're all college students, we know what SEX is."

"Oh do you really, "the professor says, "well let me tell you what SEX is from a biological point of view."

"SEX," he continues, "is when the egg and the sperm meet, that's it, when the egg and the sperm meet you have SEX."

As the students walk out of class the look of disappointment and dispair on their faces said it all; their bubble about the fun and excitement of SEX had just been broken.

After that disallusioning lecture in the Science Hall, let's leave and find out what's going on in Copley.

"O.K. how many of you know what Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs are?" Communication Arts Professor, Kent Murray, asks the class.

A look of bafflement comes over them. One student tells the person sitting next to him that three of those needs should be sleep, food and money.

"What did you say," the professor askes the student who was talking."

"Oh nothing sir, I was just thinking out loud."

"Does anyone know any of these needs?, Murray asks again.

"Love, Belonging, Self-Actualization," one student says.

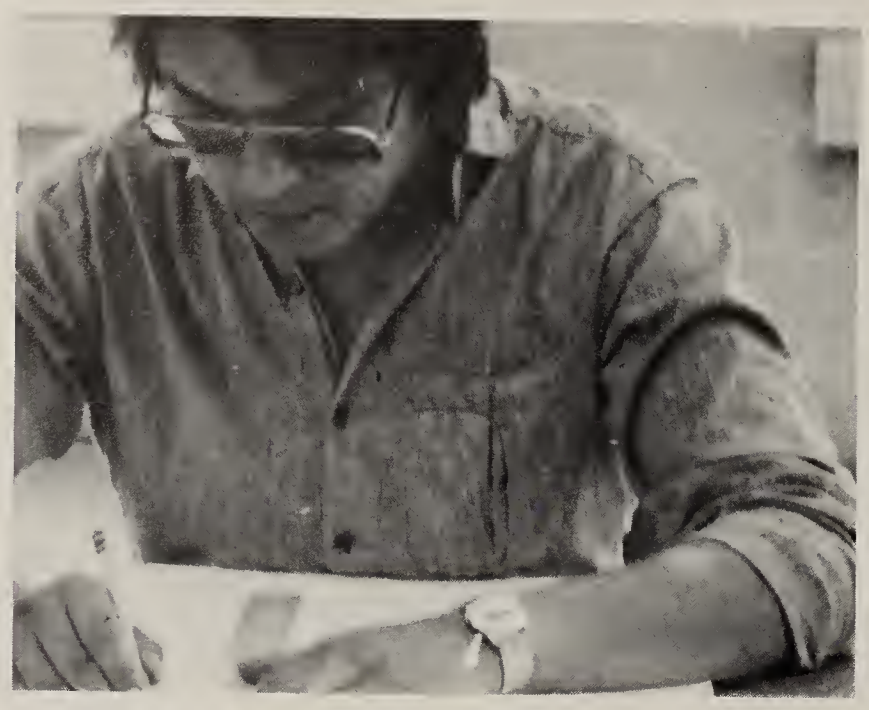
"Go on, go on," Murray tells them.

"Well sir, that's all I can think of at the moment," the student answers.

"Anyone want to help?" Murray says.

A wave of silence fills the room.

"O.K., then I would suggest you all learn them by next class period since they probably will appear on the test. Fade to black. Class is dismissed."





you gotta have ART





You've just gotta have art

You gotta have Art. It's that simple. You've just gotta have Art.

If there was one outstanding theme the Art Department wanted to spread last year, it would have to have been that one.

And spread it they did. You Gotta Have Art posters and T-shirts appeared all over campus, and a mural depicting that same theme was drawn above the steps leading to the art room.

In other areas, the Art Department spread its message by increasing the number of student art shows both on campus and in Parkville. These shows included regular three-person art exhibits in Mackay featuring the work of Mark Swift, Adele Breed, Barry Skye, Jim Winfrey and Diane French-Ostrom. Cheryl Crownover also had a one-woman show during the year. The artists entered an all-student juried show at the Country Gallery in Parkville.

According to Assistant Art Professor Nano Nore Lueders, who was in her first year of teaching at Park, the all-student juried show marked the first time in over 13 years that anyone associated with Park's Art Department had entered such a show. Students in the show included Adele Breed, Mark Swift, Diane French-Ostrom and Jim Winfrey. Lueders' drawings of Park's campus were also in the show.

The Art Department's curriculum was expanded last year. New classes added to the program including Art History I-II, Drawing I-IV and Art for Non-Majors.

"This was a year of growth and rebuilding," said Lueders." We doubled our enrollment in the second semester and added equipment that was necessary for a functioning Art Department."

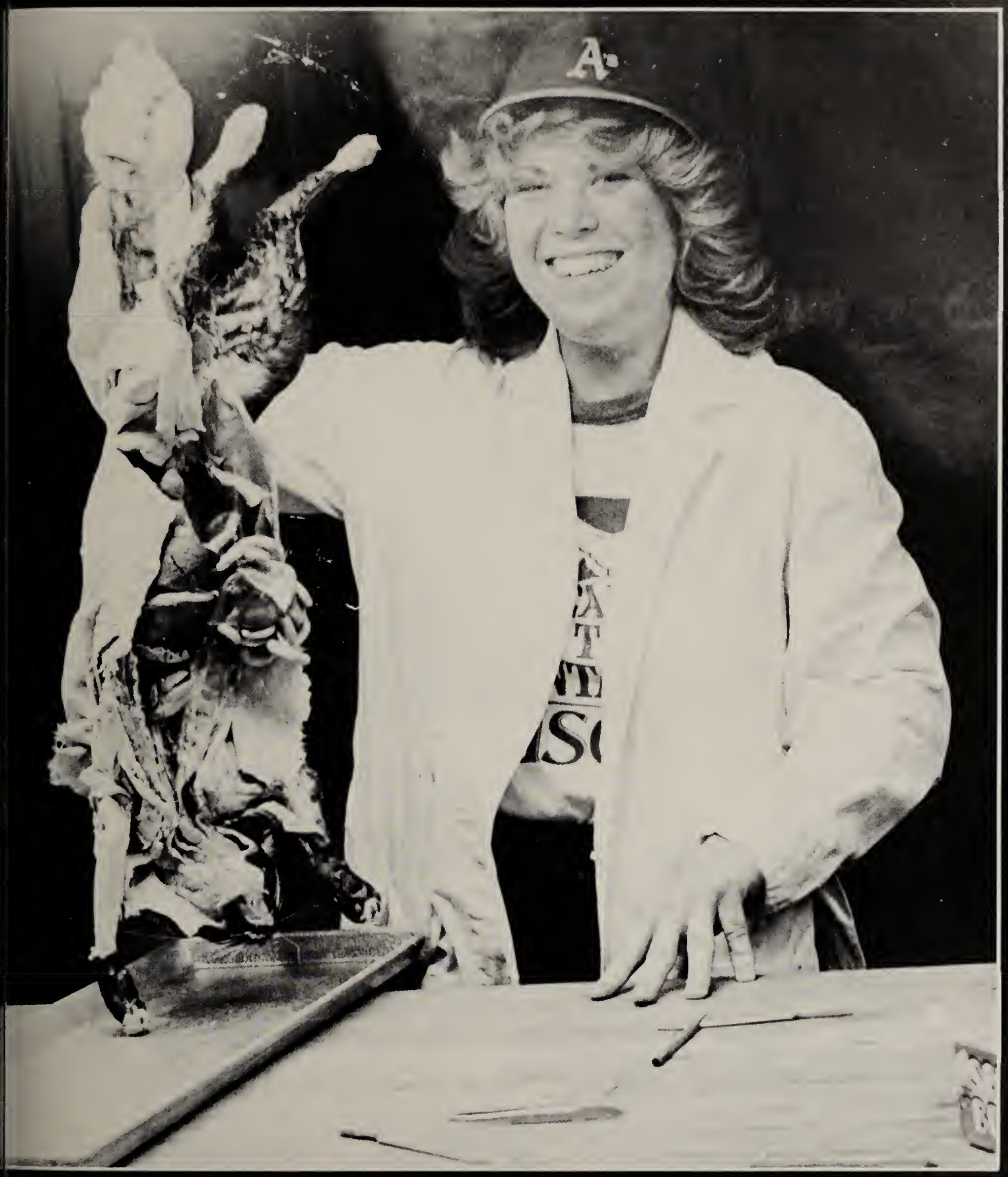
Lueders said she felt very positive about the department and added, "It was a good year. I enjoyed the students and their enthusiasm."



What evil lurks in Science Hall?

Strange things happen in lab.





Right—Janet Marrz just can't resist a pretty face. Inset—John Paeth could use a hand in surgery. Above—Dee Weisenburger tells her kitty friend to "Hang in there baby."

But, Seriously folks





Are things better under water?

Imagine. There you are two-hundred miles off the coast of some tropical island. You're about to make your first dive. The air in your tanks have been checked, your mouth piece is o.k. and so are your air hoses. This is it. You're finally going to make that first big dive.

Now you're 100 feet below the surface of the water. It's hard to believe what you're seeing. There is nothing around you but clear blue water. Suddenly, a strange fish swims past your mask. Over to your right is the remains of some sunken ship. Wait . . . what's that coming out of the wreckage. It looks like, no, it can't be . . . well . . . maybe . . . it is . . . it's an octopus. Now that's not something you see all the time.

After that excitement you decide to just float around for a while. You're floating to the rhythm of your heartbeat. All you can hear is the pounding of your heart, the squirts of the fish and the music of the waves. It's so relaxing it's as though you're in a totally different world . . . a world you don't ever want to leave.

That first big dive. Many of us may never experience it, but for the eight students enrolled in the Scuba Diving class, it's a thing of the past.

Scuba (Self-Contained-Underwater-Breathing-Apperatus) Diving was offered for the first time at Park last semester and according to the students who took it the class was, well, a pretty big splash.

Areas such as equipment, diving techniques, water safety and the effects of alcohol, drugs and tobacco have on the diver were covered in the course.

Every other week the students would meet in the pool to practice and perfect their diving techniques. At one such meeting, the use of the buddy system was practiced. Here the students, who were divided up into groups of two's, would throw all their equipment in the pool except one air tank and mouth piece, and simultaniously jump into the water and try to put their equipment back on. While under the water, the divers had to share that one oxygen tank. After several tries and a few abrupt returns to the surface, the students seemed to have the system pretty well mastered.

At the end of the semester, each student had to take and pass an open water check out dive at the Lake of the Ozarks in order to receive their certificates as licensed divers. Once they passed that test and a written and pool test, they were certified divers. This means the students can now go diving anywhere in the United States.

Barbara Cruetcher of the Dive Shop North instructed the class and said the students "did very well and were eager to learn."

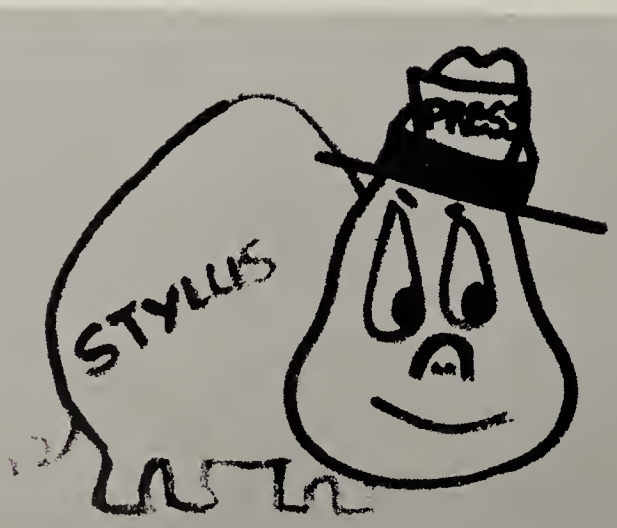
Students in the class commented "it was great," and added "everything is better underwater."

Scuba Diving will be offered again in the Fall of '81 and if you take, you too may one day end up off the coast of some tropical island, just floating along and finding out if it's really true that "everything is better underwater."



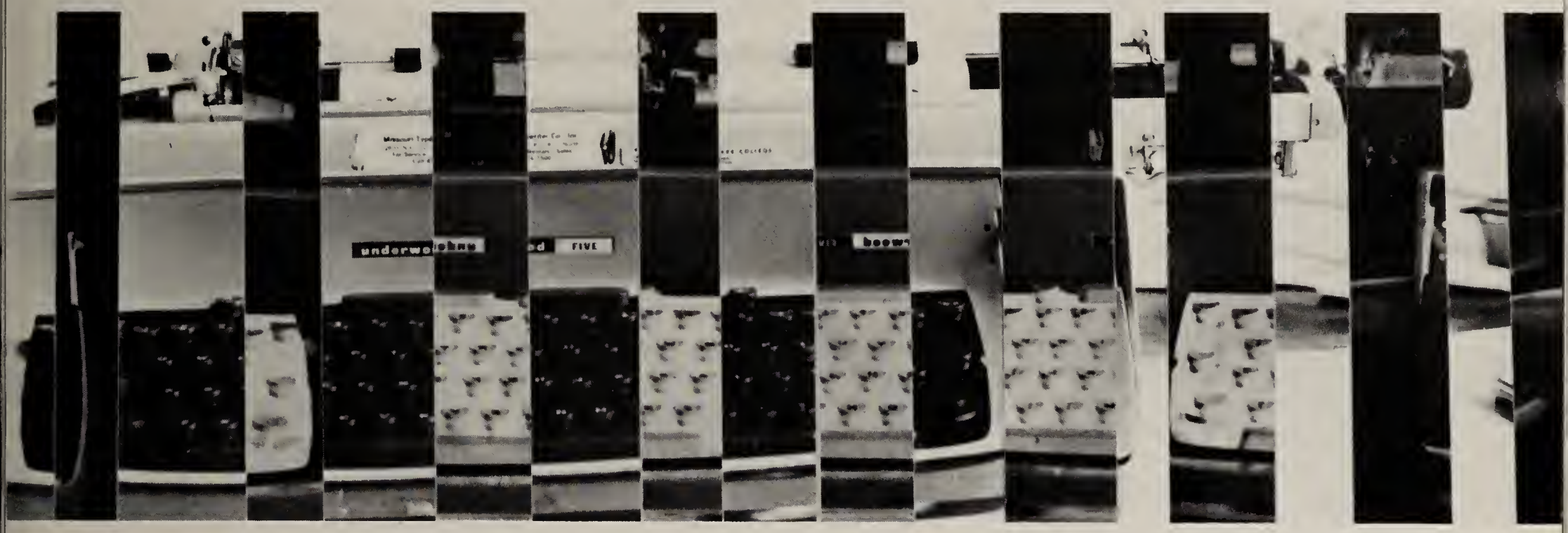





STYLUS
PMS

The Park Stylus

Volume 86, Number 16 | Parkville, Missouri | Friday, January 30, 1981





The Park Stylus publishes all the news that's fit to print

The *Stylus* and the new journalism program grew together this year, establishing many firsts.

Editor Deborah Ground, a political science major, said she accepted her position hoping to bring new organization to the paper. She said this was accomplished through regular meetings of a full editorial staff. A paper with a "new look of maturity" was produced.

The *Stylus* has become a workshop for Park's new print journalism program.

"Like all 'start-up' years, it's had its ups and downs. It is important that the journalism program and the *Stylus* mesh—that they become more a part of each other," said department chairman Wallace Watson, in his first year as *Stylus* adviser.

Ground said the paper has achieved her goals of improved content. She cited "Life after Park" features and handling of controversies like the disturbances in Dearing and the bookstore break-in as examples of quality reporting.

"Looking back, I would not change the handling of any one of those issues," said Ground.

Ground said more writers would have helped the paper. "Still," she added, "we never had to resort to commercial press releases just to fill up our pages."

This year the *Stylus* staff published 28 issues. A new record was established with production of an issue the first week of school after only three days of classes.

Watson said, "There have been some very good stories. Some have been disappointing, but we still have things to learn."



Board of Student Publications

Lisa Wade
Allison Hayward
Neil Hagerman
Jim Winfrey
Kim Admire
Ted Bryant
Faculty Adviser: Melanie Tang
Staff Adviser: Jean Hershman

College Activities Bureau

Laurie Hendry-Decker
Nancy Griggs
Jodie Scott
Darrell Scott—director
Mark Newton
Glenda Scott
Jesus Wabol

Alpha Phi Omega

Lyndon Stowell
John Black
Jeff McKinney
Mark Newton
Jodie Scott
Glenda Scott
Laurie Hendry-Decker
Darrell Scott
Kathy Phillips
Jenifer Phillips
Dave Vincent

Organizations

Cultural Student Union

Sharon Brown
Peggy Cosby
Valerie Davis
Shelia Elder
Oliver Fultz
Pauline Galloway
Anita Green
Jannelle Groves
Jacquelyn Hall
Jesse Harris
Annette Harrison
Vicki Lawrence
Karlos Lawrence
Jacinta Lewis
Pleasant Lindsay
Margaret McDonald
Dana Parker
Jodie Scott
John Black
Stephanie Tillard
Sandrenia Troupe
Sheila Williams
Heidi Willrich
Dorthy Richardson

Park College Christian Fellowship

In September of 1980, there was a need. Many students felt it, many students wanted to do something about it. The feeling was one of indifference, lack of school spirit and fellowship, and a need for furthering the religious life program. First, ideas were mentioned back and forth between students, and then, as the momentum grew, a stronger spirit prompted further action.

In October of 1980, the Park College Christian Fellowship was organized. The official register listed over 40 names, with about 25 in active membership. In its first semester, P.C.C.F. elected David Lloyd as President, Mary McFarlane as Vice-President, Mary Andrews as Secretary, and Robbin Smith as Treasurer.

The religious activities the Fellowship involved themselves in were a Thanksgiving service, a "hanging of the greens" service for Christmas, and Finals prayer meetings for both semesters. The service projects included the Christmas decorations in the Chapel, an ice cream feed in New Dorm, and the opening of a little Chapel on the third floor of New Dorm. In the "Friday Out Nights" P.C.C.F. went to eat pizza, went to the movies (like Oh God! Book II), went bowling (midnight madness), played games (The Un-Game), and even went to Worlds of Fun.

In its second semester, P.C.C.F. continued to grow and started new programs. Three people were elected to be chairmen of new offices: Oliver Fultz-Worship Chairman; Raleigh Wolfe-Service; and David Vincent-Publicity.

With the Fellowship strong in its service and mission, its future looks brighter than ever. Its mission is for all Christians, and its service is for the Park College Family, and the Family of Christ.

Student Senate

President
Janet Marrs
vice-president
Julie Duty
business manager
John Black
secretary
Kathy Phillips
senators
Cheryl Fischer
Jeff McKinney
Laurie Hendry-Decker
Rick Griggs
Kathy Regan
Rick Blount
Damian Jones
Joe Sausnock
Glenda Scott
Jodie Scott



Townsend starts accounting socie















Alpha Delta Alpha, an organization for all Accounting majors or minors, was formed on campus during the spring semester by Accounting Professor Pam Townsend.

The goals of the society, according to chapter President Carol Schilling are:

to install a desire for self-improvement and foster high ethical and moral standards for its members

to encourage and give recognition to scholastic and professional excellence

to promote the collegiate study of Accounting

to provide opportunities for association with faculty and practicing accountants.

On April 28 members were initiated into the chapter and officers installed. Carol Schilling was selected as President, Danny Gubbins as Vice-President, Kim Admire as Secretary, Rosanne Lundquist as Coordinator of Communications. Frank Janner, a partner of Price-Waterhouse was on hand for the initiation.

"Alpha Delta Alpha will be one of the most respected organizations on campus," said Schilling, "for both our academic excellence as well as our reputation for leadership among our fellow students."

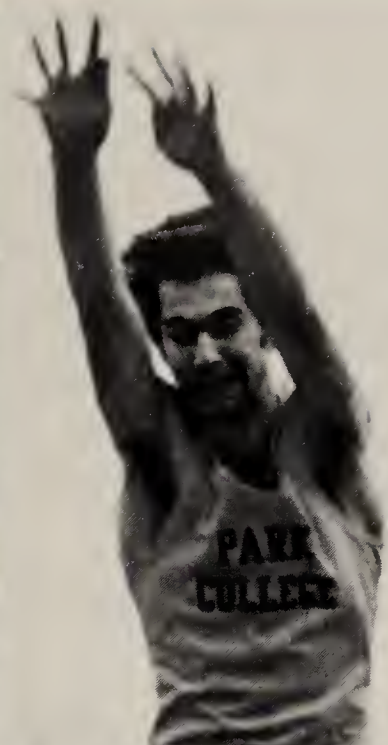
NARVA '81















Performing

Godspell cast goes on USO tour















"The Great War", a tragedy about a soldier's return home























Northland Symphony

The 70 member Northland Symphony, Park's college-community orchestra, had a "pennant 1980-81 year," according to its new director Theordore Albrecht.

At the end of their October concert, the symphony presented a rendition of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," in honor of the Kansas City Royals' recently won pennant. In December, the Orchestra presented an All-Beethoven concert and in March, a musical program inspired by the works of Shakespeare that featured Park students Tenley Albright, Shelia Williams and Lisa Amen. Also in that show were the Park College Chamber Choir and the Northland Choraliers. In May, the Neihardt-Bentley Due, consisting of Park's guitar instructor, Robin Petri, and his partner Mark Smith, joined the Orchestra for a Vivaldi concerto.

Other major works of the season included Beethovan's Symphonies No. 5 and 8, Dvorak's Symphony No. 8, Tchaikovsky's *Romeo and Juliet,* and Franck's Symphony in D Minor.

In addition to the Symphony's series in the Park Chapel, the Orchestra also played five concerts around the Kansas City area. These concerts were sponsored by the Kansas City Parks and Recreation Department.

The Symphony's season ended in June with a "Pops" concert at Loose Park.

Performance, key to success



The Music Department at Park expanded last year. The Chamber Choir and Singers, conducted by Theodore Albrecht, presented a Moravian Love Feast for Christmas. Their spring concert featured excerts from Scott Joplin's ragtime opera, "Treemonisha." Vocal groups in the department sang Broadway songs at Parkville Days, Christmas carols at city hall in Kansas City and in downtown Parkville. They also sang sacred songs in Independence.

Freshman Bethany Andrews and faculty member Barbara Hale presented a flute ensemble program during the year. Senior solo recitials were performed by Cheryl Kordes on the piano, Adrian Yanez on the guitar and Allyson Hayward on the organ. Barbara Liley, Park's artist-in-residence, played several recitals both on campus and around Kansas City.

An Opera Literature course was offered in the spring by Professor Robert Anderson and Freshman John Connolly-Desrosiers was named as the co-winner of the Barlow Writing Award for his essay on Baroque composer Claudio Monteverdi.

Visiting artists to the campus included organist David Vogeding, soprano Carole Gaspar, and the University of Kansas Collegium presented a program on Spanish Renaissance music.



Comm Arts . . .









Fading to a bright future

The Communication Arts Department was the scene of many changes and renovations over the past year. Assistant Professor Kent Murray was hired in the summer of 1980 to replace Cyd Slaton as Chairperson of the Department.

The curriculum and potentiality of the Comminications Art degree also underwent several changes. With the addition of Communication Law and several Special Topic courses Murray said, "basically what we've tried to do is increase the utilization of our operations in accordance with F.C.C. rules and regulations.

The television studio was moved from the Upper Meetin' House to the 1st floor of Copley. Norman Robertson, Chief Engineer, spent long hours during the transfer and Murray said, "I don't think it could have been completed without Norm's dedicated assistance." Robertson commented he was excited about the move and added, "it's going to make the department more efficient and improve the quality of the programs being produced. I was anxious to get it completed."

Along with that move came the purchase of new state-of-the-arts equipment for both the radio station (KGSP 90.3 FM) and the television station (PCCT Channel 8). Some of this equipment included: a JVC color camera, two video tape recorders, a dimmer board for studio lights, an audio tape recorder for the radio production studio and an audio board for KGSP.

A option now being offered to Communication Arts Students is a two year certificate in Broadcasting for either radio or television. A total of 60 hours is required for the certificate and Murray said the purpose in establishing this new program was "to increase awareness of student potential for either employment or graduate study." Murray explained that he felt both the Interpersonal Communication and Communication Law courses "were essential for achievement of competence."

The department also expanded its community involvement through affiliation with the National Weather Service (a television course was conducted with them) and the RLDS auditorium where a community communication course was taught.

Pat Brooks, who was Director of Media Services, resigned her position in December.

One of the biggest assests to the department, according to Murray, was secretary Margaret Henderson. "Her coordination efforts and smoothness of operssions has been greatly appreciated by both students and faculty," he said.

As for the future of the department Murray stated, "it looks bright."

If you think you are beaten, you are;
If you think you dare not, you don't.
If you want to win but you think you can't,
It's almost a cinch you won't.
If you think you'll lose, you're lost;
For in the world we find
Success begins with a fellow's will,
It's all in the state of mind.

For many a race is lost
Ere even a step is run,
And many a coward fails;
Think big and your deeds will grow,
Think small and you will fall behind;
Think that you can and you will—
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think that you are outclassed, you are,
You've got to think high to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win the prize.
Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man,
But sooner or later the man who wins
Is the fellow who thinks he can.







Pirates snare conference title





The 1980-81 season for Park's cross country team proved to be a very successful one. You can even say the team now has the right to claim they are the top small college cross country power in Missouri and Kansas.

The Pirates opened the season by taking first for both the men and women in the Park Hill/Park College Invitational on September 13.

The Pirate men went on to capture first at the SW Baptist Invitational, third at Doane, fifth at MU, second at Bethany and first at Park. They also won their first Ozark Conference Crown.

Six Park runners were named all conference.

The Pirate women took fourth at Doane, sixth at MU, first at Calvary third at Bethany and second at Park.

The highlight of the regular season was the winning of the first NAIA District 16 Cross-Country Championship by the men and women. This win qualified both teams for the NAIA Nationals in Salina, Kansas on November 15.

At the National meet, the Park women finished ninth, with Tracey Luh and Jackie Hall gaining All-American Honors.

The Pirate men finished 27th with David Mitchell being the top Park finisher at 101st place.

Coach Don Vande Walle was named coach of the year for both the Ozark Conference and for the NAIA District 16.

Since there were no graduating seniors on the squad, the team expects to be another powerhouse next year.



Team ends season early

The varsity volleyball program at Park College can be compared to someone who is steadily making his way up the long staircase at the bottom of Mackay Hall but occasionally tripping on his way.

The program is improving. In 1979, the Pirates won only one game. This year, however, with more experience and improved talent, Park was able to post a 4-15 record. Though the record isn't glamorous, it does indicate that progress has been made.

First year volleyball coach Susan Harris admitted that the sport at Park received less attention than others. "The program here is not as extensive as those at Central Methodist, Missouri Western and William Woods," she said.

The biggest disappointment for the 1980 squad was when the team voted to prematurely end its season with one tournament remaining on its schedule.

Harris cited a difference in priorities of the goals the team wanted to achieve as one of the reasons the club decided to discontinue. She also noted that four of the volleyball players were also on the women's basketball team, which was starting its practices during the week of the volleyball tournament.

Most players said that lack of a winning spirit and team togetherness caused the club's failures, during the 1980 season. "The team didn't play as a team," said Juliet Moore, a freshman on the team.

Harris believed the newness of everyone with each other and different levels of capabilities on the team caused conflicts. She did say that there was a real effort for togetherness, though. "If there were conflicts, it wasn't because they weren't trying to get along," said the coach.

Two players thought that poor coaching and no discipline hurt the team.

Carol Schilling, co-captain of the squad, said that players and even the coach would frequently come to practice late. Sometimes, no practice would be held at all. "A lot of bad attitudes came from poor practices and no discipline," the junior from St. Louis said.

Harris, who also has to perform duties as Director of Student Affairs, said that her job sometimes interfered with her coaching but, "I wanted some of the players to take the responsibility and lead the team on those occasions when I was late," she said.

Johnna Howard, also a co-captain, was very disappointed with the season. "It was the hardest year I ever had," said the senior from Independence, Mo. "Usually I love the sport, but this year I hated it," she said.

Howard thought the administration was at fault for hiring an inexperienced coach. "Soccer got a soccer coach, basketball got a basketball coach, and we got a Student Activities Director," she said.

"Several proposals are being considered in an attempt to improve the situation," said Harris. One recommendation to the Administration was to hire an instructor to also serve as coach, making the Student Affairs Director a full-time position. This proposal was rejectd, however.

Dean of Admissions Dr. Joseph Holst said that he could not foresee a time when Park could hire a full-time volleyball coach because the position currently runs on a nine-month contract. "It would depend on the budget," Holst said, referring to the possibility of hiring a full-time volleyball coach.

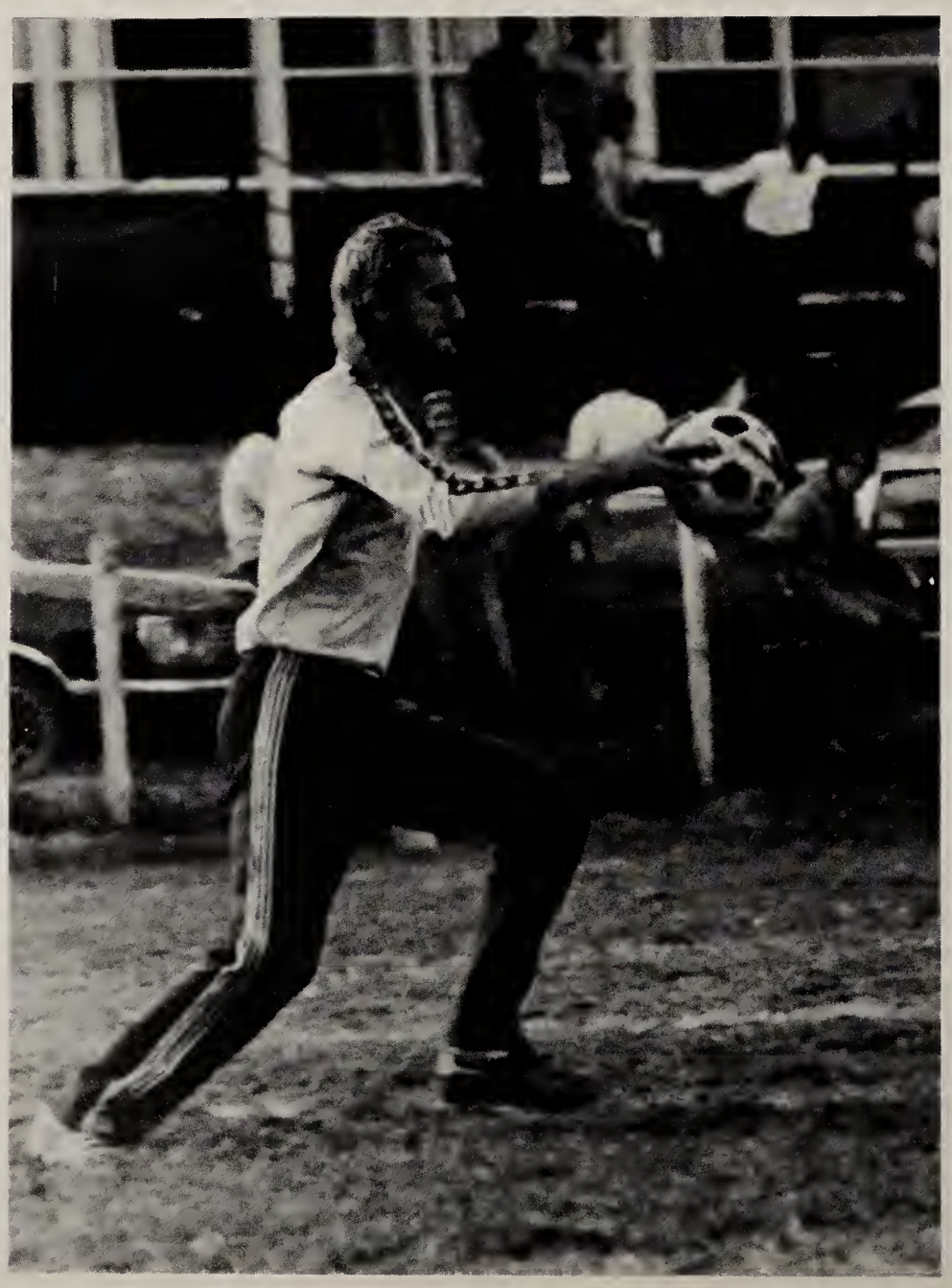





Park
42
Park
Park

Pirates make district playoffs















Despite the circumstances of late recruiting, and a young and small squad, head soccer coach Pat Hogan was pleased with the performance of the 1980-81 Pirate team.

Hogan, who had a late start in recruiting because he was hired in the end of the spring of 1980, guided the Pirates to an 11-6-1 record in his first year of coaching at Park.

The season was highlighted by the team making the District 16 playoffs for the first time in over ten years. Wins over Benedictine, McKendree, and Creighton University, along with five Park players being named to the All-District 16 team also added to the excitement of the season.

Although Park lost its first game of the District 16 playoffs to Rockhurst by the score of 2-0, the game was significant in two ways. It was the first time since 1968 a Park team had qualified for the playoffs and it also showed marked improvement over Park's performance in a regular season 5-1 loss to that same Rockhurst team.

Hogan said the wins over Kansas District champions Benedictine, N.C.A.A. Division I Creighton University and McKendree College of Illinois "makes us look good for recruiting." "That's what people look for . . . your record, who you've played and who you've beat," he said.

Mark Newton led the team in scoring and was named to the first All-District 16 team. Jimmy Seifert and Dennis Callanan were named to the second team, and Jimmy Mess and Glenn Drexl were Honorable Mentions.


40
30
34





Eligibility, injuries, and the law hamper Pirates

The Park College Pirates basketball team finished their first season under Head Coach Hal Shaver and for him, as well as the college, it was a memorable one.

While battling eligibility, injuries, and the law, the Pirates finished 9-12 overall and 4-8 in the Ozark Collegiate Conference.

It was a season marked by numerous mistakes and few highlights. In the first half of the season, the Pirates won five of 11 games, with four of the six losses coming at the hands of Rockhurst, Avila and Missouri Baptist, all of whom battled in the Districe 16 Playoffs for the crown.

The only real highlight for Park in the first half was in game 10 when it upset the University of Missouri-Kansas City 63-60 on the road. It was the first time ever for the Pirates to beat the Kangaroos.

Following the UMKC game trouble began. Four players on the squad were involved in the break-in of the college bookstore and the pub, which resulted in a lot of bad publicity and the loss of the four, three of whom were starters.

The remaining squad took things in stride however, in game 11 at Ottawa University. With Brave fans trying their hardest to humiliate the Park team by waving copies of the Kansas City star article and dragging people dressed in black and white striped suits across the court, the Pirates played very respectably in the 77-68 loss. Shaver called it, "a total team effort."

In the second half of the season Park won only four of 14 games.

Jerome Floyd, after sitting out a four-game suspension, made his presence felt in game 15 by sparking the Pirates to a 72-62 win over Mid-America Nazarene. But even the scoring magic of Floyd couldn't help Park overcome the teams problems.

Highlighting the second half of action was the All-District and All-Conference selections for Park.

Floyd was named to the second team All-District and first team All-Conference. Keith Gray and Roger Williams received Honorable Mention in the All-Conference balloting.

Floyd, the 6-foot-1 Kokomo, Indiana native also captured the District 16 scoring title by averaging 26.0 points per game.

After three years, gals taste victory!

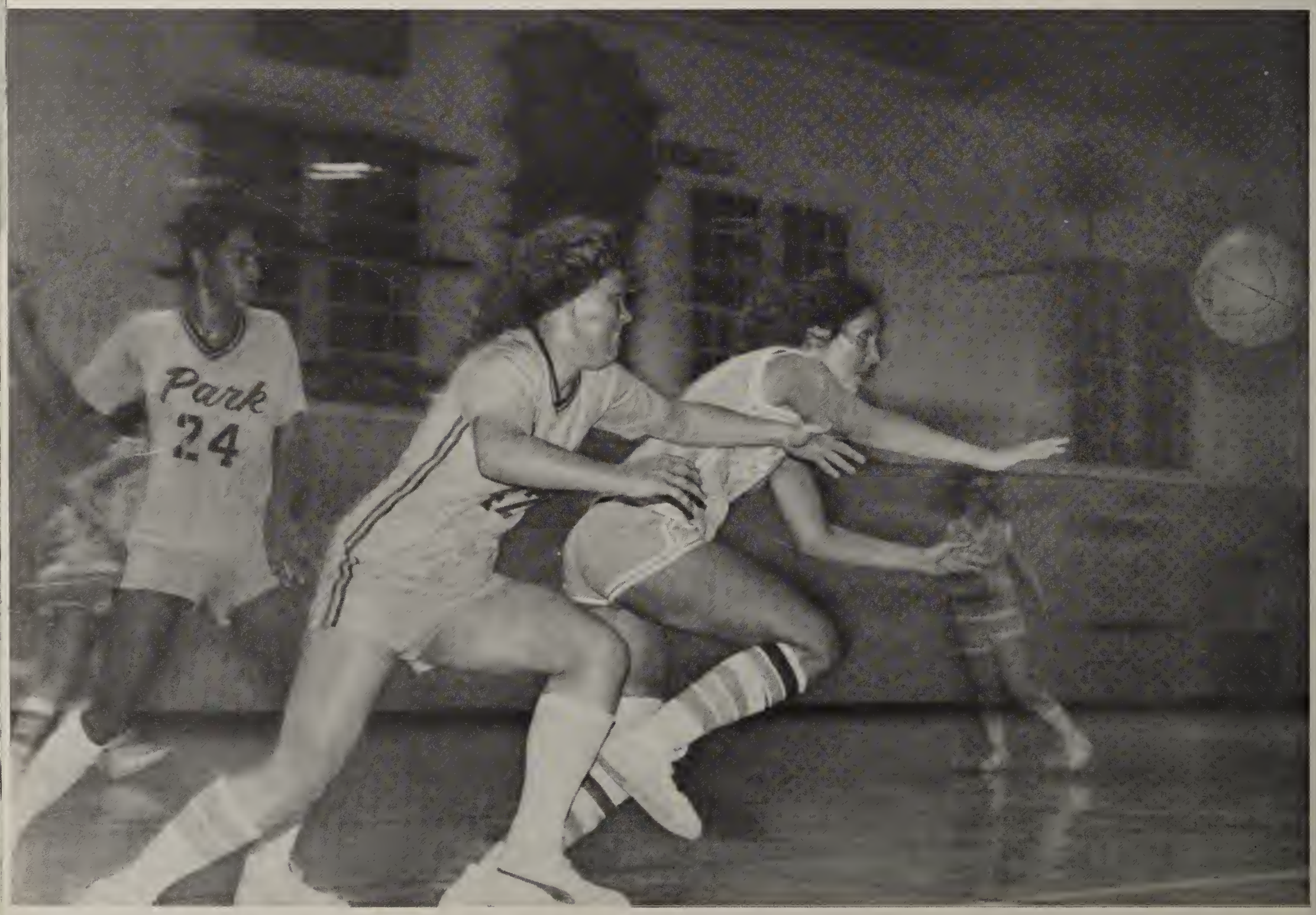
The women's basketball team not only won its first game since the beginning of the program at Park, but also it went on to win four other contests.

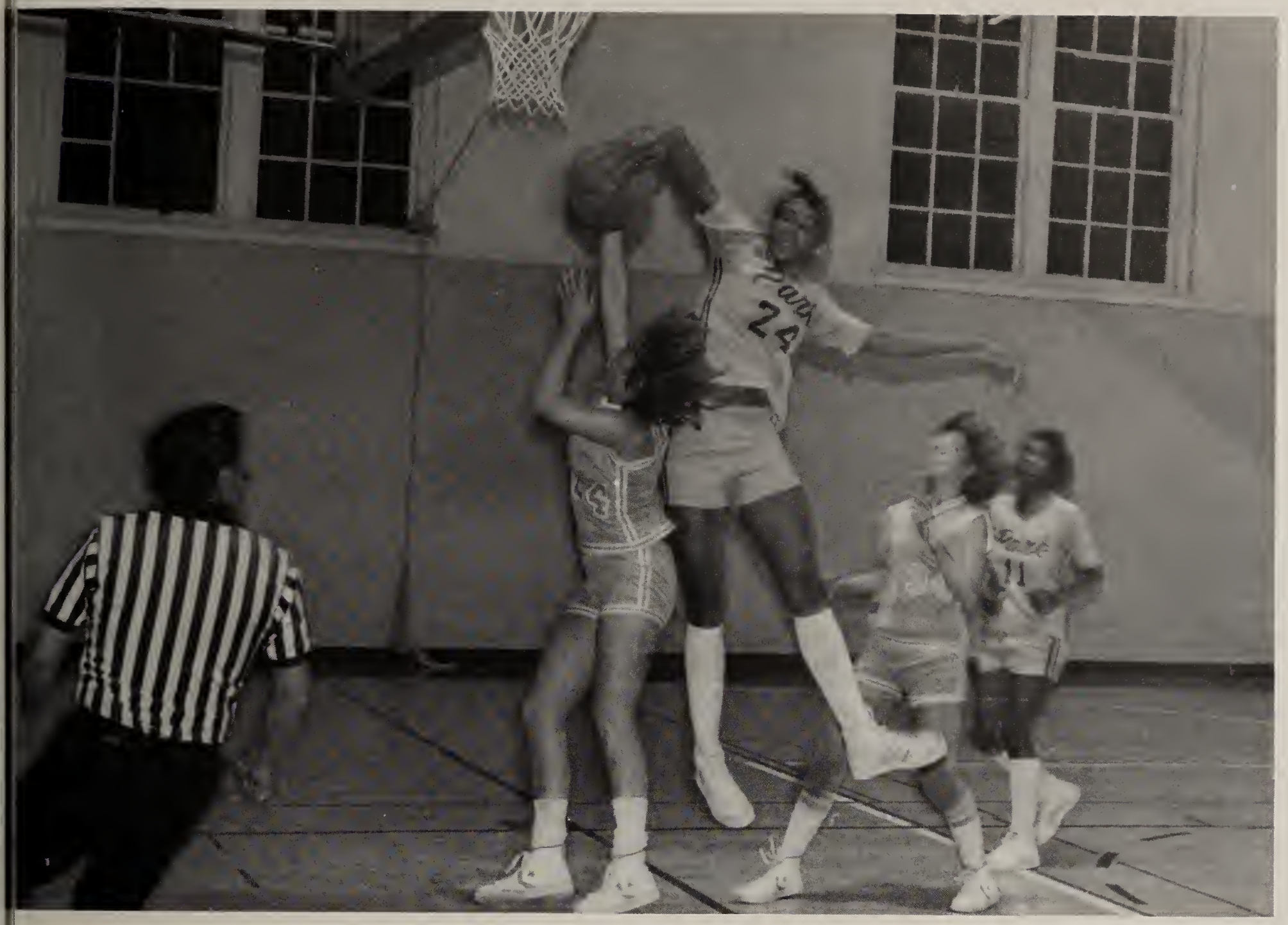
All the wins came during the second half of the season. The team pulled together with a total group effort and the leadership of second-semester freshman Bonnie Cannon.

Cannon set various scoring records during her brief outing at Park. One included a 52-point night against Missouri Valley.

The women are looking for an even more successful season during the 81-82 school year, and hope this year's efforts will bring more interest to the game.












PIRATES
PIRATES
PIRATES
PIRATES
PIRATES
PIRATES

Sultans of swat hammer hits

The Pirate baseball team started the season with high goals in sight: winning the conference, making the district play-offs, and finishing with a .500 record.

Unfortunatly none of these marks were accomplished. But the Pirates did attain some commendable marks.

The squad's final record of 16-18 broke the school record for the most wins in one season. The old record was 12 wins, set in the '80 season. If the Pirates could have squeaked out one more victory they could have qualified for the play-offs.

The district batting crown went to freshman Tom Walker, whose bat swatted out a .441 average. Walker only struck out twice in 71 times at bat. He also led the district in stolen base percetage, steeling 19 out of 20 for a .950 average.

Other big bats for the Pirates were Brian Neimuth with a .429 average, Cary Lundy .382, and Randy Renzleman at .356.



Pirates become NAIA power





Park College was expected to be tough in track for the spring 1981 season but few expected them to so totally dominate Missouri NAIA Track. Here are some highlights:

The Park men won their first NAIA District 16 Indoor Track Championship with a 197 point total. They were trailed by School of the Ozarks at 107 points and William Jewell at 62 points. The Park women finished second in their district meet behind School of the Ozarks.

At the first home track meet in Park history the men opened their outdoor season by crushing Missouri Valley College 120-18. The women lost a close one at 61-58.

Pirate success continued during the season as the men won the Park Relays, William Jewell Relays and Grinnell Relays. The women also placed well at the Park and Jewell meets.

To highlight the regular outdoor season the Park men won the NAIA District 16 Outdoor Track Championship by a devastating 111 point margin. The women finished fourth.

Five Park atheletes competed at the NAIA National Outdoor Track Championship in Houston Texas: Mark Young, Chris Hallinan, Sean Fister, Mark Swift and Reggie Cannady.
























PARK
PARKIO













Hennier earns All-district honors

The Park College golf team enjoyed a successful 1980-81 season although victories were not as frequent as they had been in past seasons.

The team participated in four fall tournaments led by a two day meet at William Jewell and Park's own tournament. The best finish in the fall season was a third place in a ten team field in Park's tournament.

The spring season began with a one week trip to Texas at the Sam Rayburn Resort near Jasper. Six tournaments were played during the course of the spring season. A ninth place finish, with twenty-two teams participation, was achieved in the Park College Tournament. One of the best efforts of the year was a third place finish in the NAIA District 16 Championship. A two day team score of 640 was achieved in the meet. Participation in the three day Drake Relays Golf Championship was another highlight of the season.

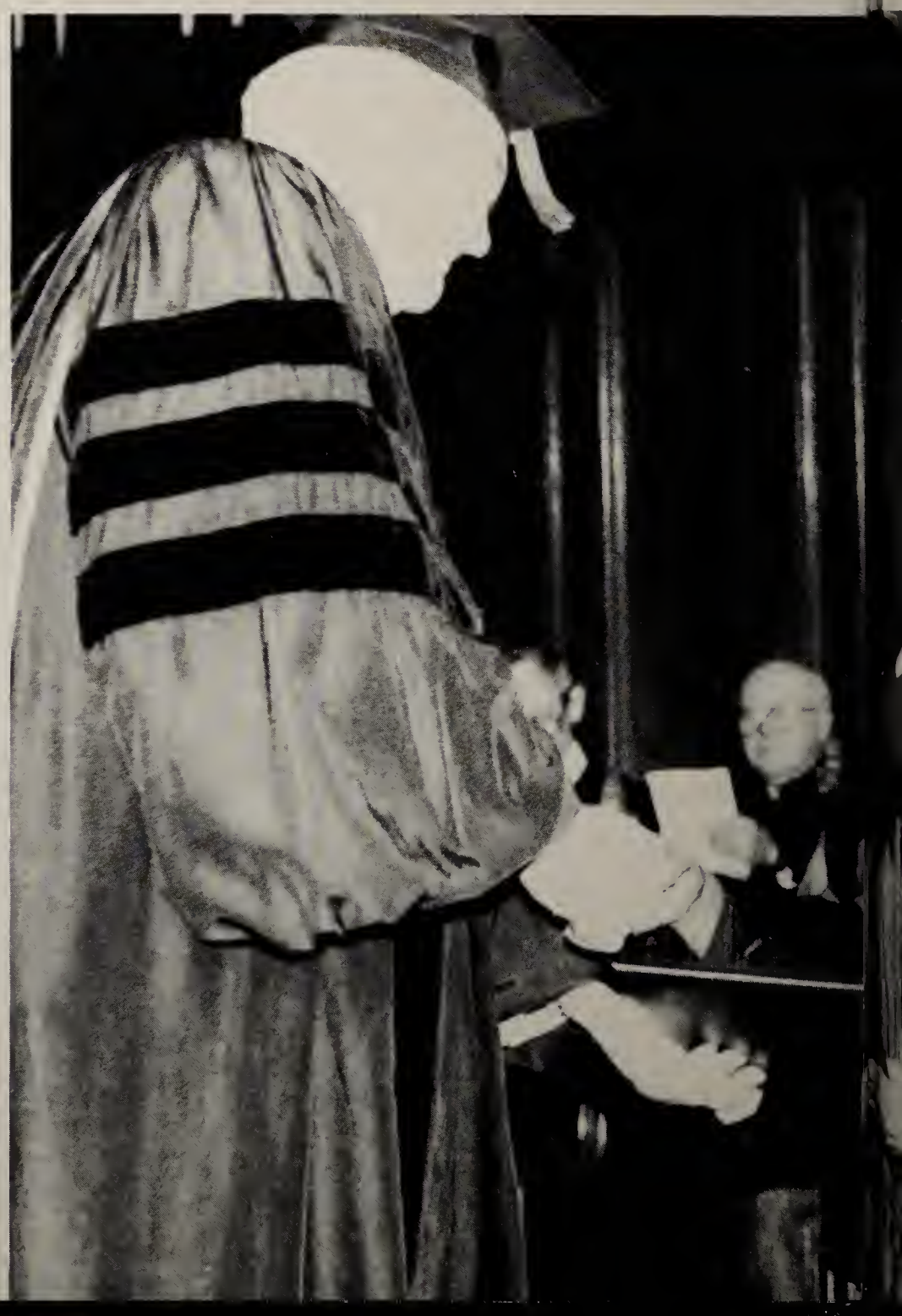
Individual honors were won by juinor Doug Hennier who placed fifth in the District Championships. His scores of 75-77-152 earned All-District honors for him.

Other team member included senior Rich Berke, (New York, NY), juinor Mike Kelley (Parkville, MO), sophomore Randy Yancey, (Ironton, MO), and freshman Jamie Connors, (Rochester, NY). Education Professor Dale Lauritzen was the team's coach.

















After four years
Have I made it now?

Commencement ceremonies for some 67 Park seniors were held May 10 in the Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel. Before a standing room only audience, these seniors, coming from places as far away as Micronesia; as close as Parkville, received their degrees.

The traditional procession down the steps in front of MacKay began the ceremony. Associate Professor of Social Work, Edythe Grant presented the invocation, President Harold Condit welcomed the audience and Outstanding Parkites Deborah Ground and Brian Maloney addressed the crowd and their fellow graduates.

Dr. Robert D. Swanson, President Emeritus at Alma College gave the commencement address on the topic "I've Made It—Or Have I." Dr. Swanson was a 1937 graduate.

Special recognition was also given to Librarian, Kenneth Eggleston and Edythe Grant.

At the end of the ceremony, as the graduates proudly marched out of the chapel, a look of both relief and anticipation shone on their faces.

The future and what it holds was on each of their minds. Different goals, different dreams; but all with one common denominator, a Park College Education. And that education, more importantly that diploma, was as one graduate said, "something worth waiting for."









The world off campus

Parkville
Westport
Micronesia
Outer Space

Plus exclusive reports: rock star killed. . .
ex-actor wins big. . .Royals lose but win

HARD NEWS



Hostages come home

It was a day bursting with old-fashioned patriotism.

A new President was being inaugurated in Washington. And the American hostages in Iran were at last coming home.

Diplomats and bankers had just completed the last complex details of a financial transaction that would un-freeze billions of dollars' worth of Iranian assets held in this country and free the 52 Americans taken hostage 444 days earlier.

All around the country, demonstrations of the welcome-home spirit broke out. There were parades and speeches, and yellow ribbons tied to every tree in sight.

Near Park, the students and teachers at Chinn elementary school (pictured above) turned out to sing "America the Beautiful" as the flag was raised in a celebration of the hostages' release. Then they watched two students burn a calendar that had marked the days of the hostages' ordeal.

Rock idol shot

A lot of Park students were pretty young in the heyday of the Beatles.

But most of them felt fully the shock of John Lennon's death December 8, gunned down in front of his New York apartment by Micheal Chapmann, a man who claimed to have been an ardent Beatles fan.

Lennon was the primary lyricist and was the best known of the British rock group that had revolutionized popular music in the Sixties and had meant so much to the peace activists and others of the turned-on generation .

His marriage to Yoko Ono had possibly caused the breakup of the group. There was speculation that the Beatles might get together again for another release.

But that was not to be.

Win play offs
Royals falter in series

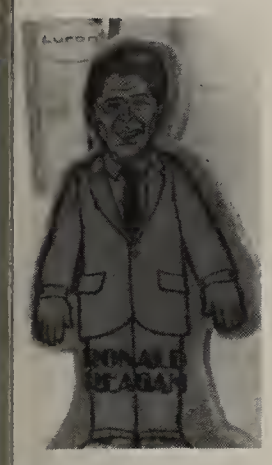
The world recognized the Philadelphia Phillies as the 1980 champions of baseball. But not Kansas City.

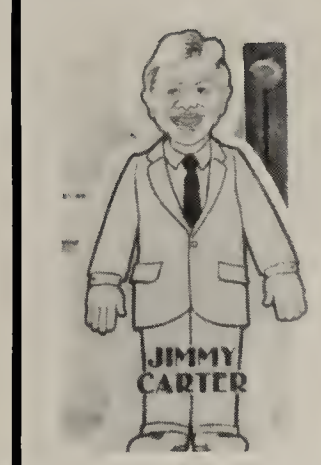
Despite the fact that the Royals lost to the Phillies, four games to two, they conquered the city's heart.

First it was the Western Division crown. Then they beat the New York Yankees in three straight games for the American League pennant.

And Royals' third baseman George Brett established himself as one of baseball's all-time greats.

Brett finished the season with a .390 batting average, the highest in the major leagues in two decades. In addition, he was named both the Most Valuable Player of the play-offs and the American League's player of the year.







Republicans in control

Victory goes to Reagan

After a campaign that seemed to go on forever, ex-movie star Ronald Reagan swept the presidential election, winning big in all areas of the country.

And the Republican Party took control of Congress for the first time in nearly a quarter of a century.

Jimmy Carter got ready to return to his Georgia peanut farm after a one-term presidency racked by runaway inflation and the seemingly insoluble problem of Americans held hostage in Iran.

Park students and staff were divided in their reactions. Heather Watson, a polical science major, was happy. "Everyone wanted a change, and that is what they got," she said.

English major and liberal activist Daphne Bryan went into shock.

Political Science Professor Jerzy Hauptmann wrote in the Stylus that it was about time the federal government moved away from its "overpowering position in our society."

But Vice-President Harry Dennis alleged the following week that "the Reagan rhetoric of returning to the 'good old days' was unhealthy and possibly disastrous."

Who Shot JR?

Millions of viewers tuned in that November night to find out who had pulled the trigger on J. R. Ewing, the despicable oil millionaire played by Larry Hagman in CBS's "Dallas." By the time the secret was out (it was ex-lover and sister-in-law Christen) many were asking, "Who cares?"

Inflation rate still on the increase

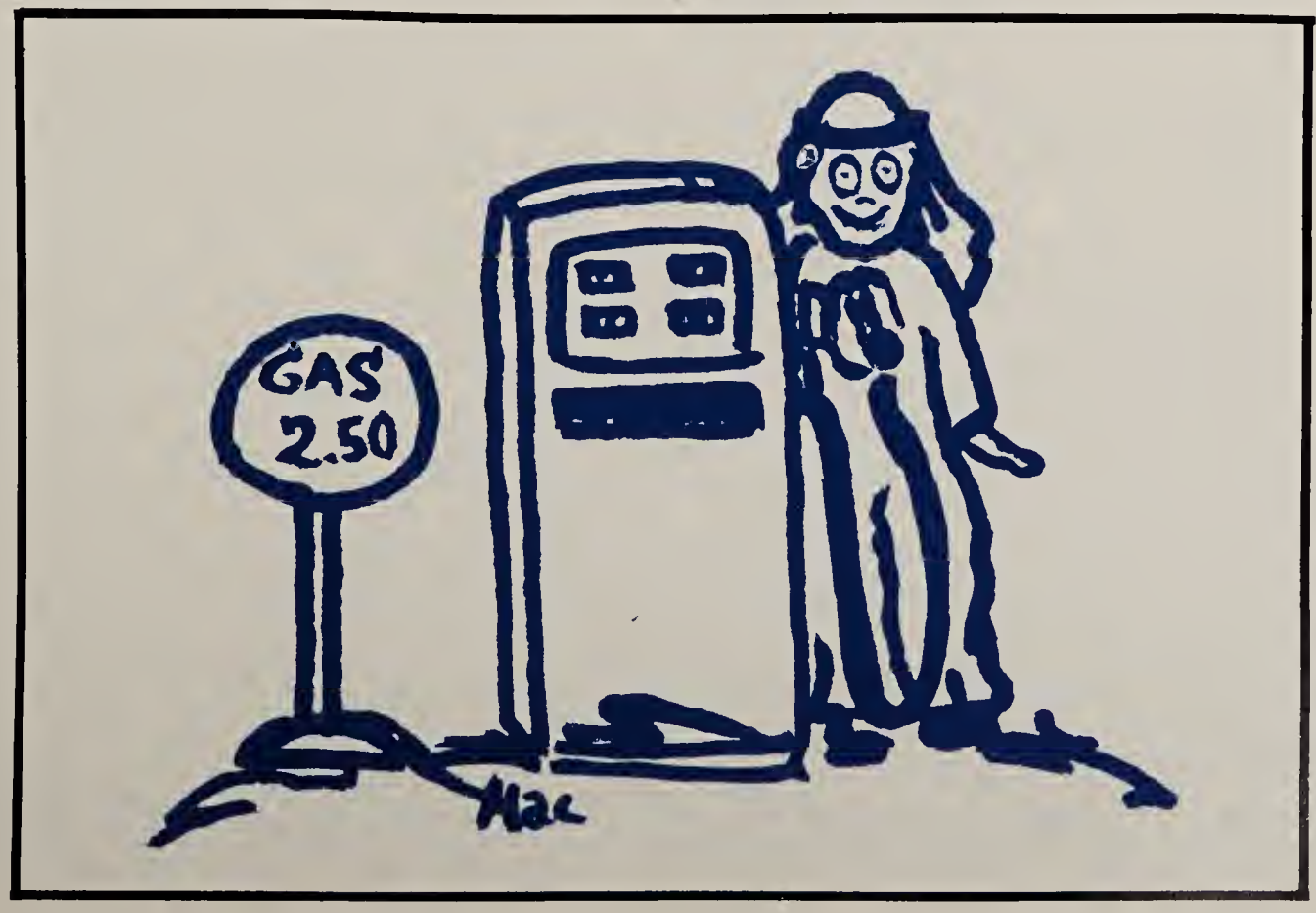
It was the year when gasoline prices sored from $1.12 to $1.41 per gallon around mid semester. These prices are expected to increase throughout the remainder of the year. When a group of students got together and decided to go somewhere the expressions, "Whose car should we take, mine's out of gas, or "Whose chippen in for gas?" became very popular.

Inflation boosted the minimum wage up to $3.35 an hour. This meant that the students had to work less hours to get the amount of aid that the federal government alloted to them for work study.

Students now are having to work hard to stay in college. With an increase in inflation colleges won't be able to offer as much aid.

Necessity, not vanity, caused some people to go on diets. The Department of Agriculture predicted that food costs will rise 10% to 15% in 1980. Meat will go up somewhere around 15%, and if you're thinking about cheese as a substitute, forget it. In 1981, prices of milk, butter and cheese will climb another 7%.

Becoming a vegetarian won't help much either. Vegtables are expected to rise by about 10% next year. Raw sugar tripled in price in 1980, meaning that next year everything from cupcakes to canned peas will register large increases. Looks like it's back to eating in the Commons again. We can only console ourselves now with the memory of "the great bargains we got on food in 1980."





PARK



If any of you have ever been to one of Park's back to school parties or any of the parties thrown by one of the Parville locals, you might have overheard a conversation similiar to this.

"Where are you from?"

"God's country"

"You mean you're from Colorado?"

"No, Parkville"

Parkville, God's country? Let's be serious. It's just a small hick town next to a big river. At least that's what a lot of people think of when they first hear the name Parkville. They sure don't think of bright lights and glitter. But for the people who live in Parkville, the town represents a relaxing, friendly environment where everyone seems to know everyone else. It's their town, it's their home. One of the places where most Parkville people hang-out is McKeon's Party Shop. On Saturday mornings this is the place to discuss everything from politics to partying. The store's atmosphere seems to have a way of attracting people right off the streets to come in and visit or get a cup of coffee or an ice cream soda. If you're a true local, you make it into McKeon's at least three times a week, even if you don't need anything.

One of the McKeon regulars is Richard Hevalo. Hevalo always seems to come in dressed in faded overalls and a battered old red cap with big polka dots. Sometimes it takes Hevalo a few sips of coffee before he says anything, but when he does you can be sure it'll be a smart-alerk remark.

"Hey Richard," can I have your overalls when they get too faded for you?", says Lesli Hill, the bouncy blond who works behind the counter.

"Ah, Lesli, all you ever want to do is get in my pants," answers Hevalo.

Another McKeon regular was Herb Busch. Busch seemed to make it into the party shop nearly every afternoon for a cherry coke. Busch lived in Parkville all his life and his grandfather had helped Colonel Park found the town.





/ILLE I



If any one wants to know anything about Parkville, Busch was the one people asked.

McKeon's equivilant to New Dorms rumor control is Marge. Marge who? You may ask. Just Marge. Marge, the cute dark haired Italian lady who stands behind the counter making sandwiches and dishing out bits and pieces of gossip. Marge knows who is coming and who is going. She keeps track of all kinds of messages like Hank's wife wants him to bring home a bottle of wine for dinner or Mr. Pilgram is over at the Legion Hall and



POP. 1253

doesn't want his wife to find him.

At 4:00 p.m., the work shift changes. Exit daytime crew who cater to the coffee guzzlers of P-ville. Enter not-to-cool Pleasant, ChrisSarna pig, mean-black Shirley, and Lesli "I'm the night manager" Hill. These Parkites cater to the needs of their fellow students.

"You can usually tell what a student is going to buy as soon as he walks in the door," says Lesli." "The soccer players buy Bud or Coors, the basketball players go for the Bull and the track runners Head for the Mountains of Busch."

As the rest of Parkville tucks itself in for the night by six, McKeon's neon sign remains a beacon for a study-break of hot chocolate or a group celebrating a victory, whether it be athletic or academic. Good Night Parkville. Good Night Mr. McKeon. Good Night Park College. And Good Night Everyone. That's the way it is in this small Parkville community.









Westport









The corner of Main and Pennsylvania. John McCoy stared at the wooden sign for a few minutes and then looked around at the small Missouri community. "The area is finally starting to grow," he thought to himself. There was Weidenman's general store across the street. It was full of trappers from the East who had made the store one of their regular stopping places. Down the street a little way was Ragan's blacksmith shop. Ragan said business had been pretty good lately since a lot of cowboys on their way to Oklahoma had passed through the area. Over at Jim Brdger's saloon, a couple of gamblers from New Orlenas were trying to persuade some of the locals into a "friendly little poker game." And down at Yoacham's Inn, a crowd had gathered in the small dining room for one of Rosannah Yoacham's famous breakfasts.

"Yes, this little Westport area is definitely starting to grow," McCoy thought to himself as he walked down the dust covered road.

It's been nearly two-hundred years since McCoy walked the streets of Westport and a lot has changed in the area since he founded it in 1833.

Weidenman's general store is now Kelly's Bar (which is also the oldest commercial building in Kansas City). Jim Bridger's business has changed into Stanford and Son's Bar and what used to be Main Street is now Westport Road.

One thing, however, that hasn't changed is the friendly Old West, atmosphere of Westport.

Could this be the reason so many Kansas Citian's, as well as people from all across the country, make the area one of their regular stopping places?

"I've been coming to Kelly's for over twenty years now," said Kansas Citian Leonard Kennem. It's just a good old-fashion place and I like the friendly people who come here. I've heard a lot of people say that if they ever modernized this bar, and this area, they'd quit coming here. I know I would."

Another Westport regular agreed with Kennem's opinion of the area and the people who go there. "Westport has a very unpretentious atmosphere," they said "you don't have to try to impress anyone. People who come here are usually pretty down-to-earth. They aren't what I consider to be an Uptown crowd."

But is it the atmosphere alone that makes Westport so popular? Or do the people, the shops and restaurant have anything to do with the areas popularity?

According to a sales clerk at the Body Collage store, it's a combination of all these.

"Westport has the most unique shops and restaurants in town, and the people who come here are a 'breed all in themsleves.' They aren't like the people who dash to the local shopping malls for everything. When people come





here they seem to make a day of it and always have time to visit as they shop. "Another thing I think people like about the area," she added, "is the fact that it's kind of like walking into the past. To me, that's a great feeling."

"Westport has a lot to offer people," said one of the workers at My Brother's Moustache Restaurant. "You can come here and see just about any type of person imaginable. Rednecks, hippies, students, businessmen, you name it, and Westport's got it. Another reason I think so many people come here is the fact that it's such a 'great place to party' and not so sophisticated like the Plaza."

As you walk down the streets of Westport, you pass stores with such names as Footlights, Pastimes, and Bibliomania, and some of the restaurants in the area include The Prospect, The Souper, The Happy Buzzard, and Raisin Racks. All these places offer something "you can't find anywhere else in Kansas City," according to one Westport worker, "and that's the reason so many people like to come the area. People are always looking for something different and they know they'll find it in West-





port.''

To the many patrons of Westport, the area offers them ''a friendly atmosphere, great bars, and good people.''

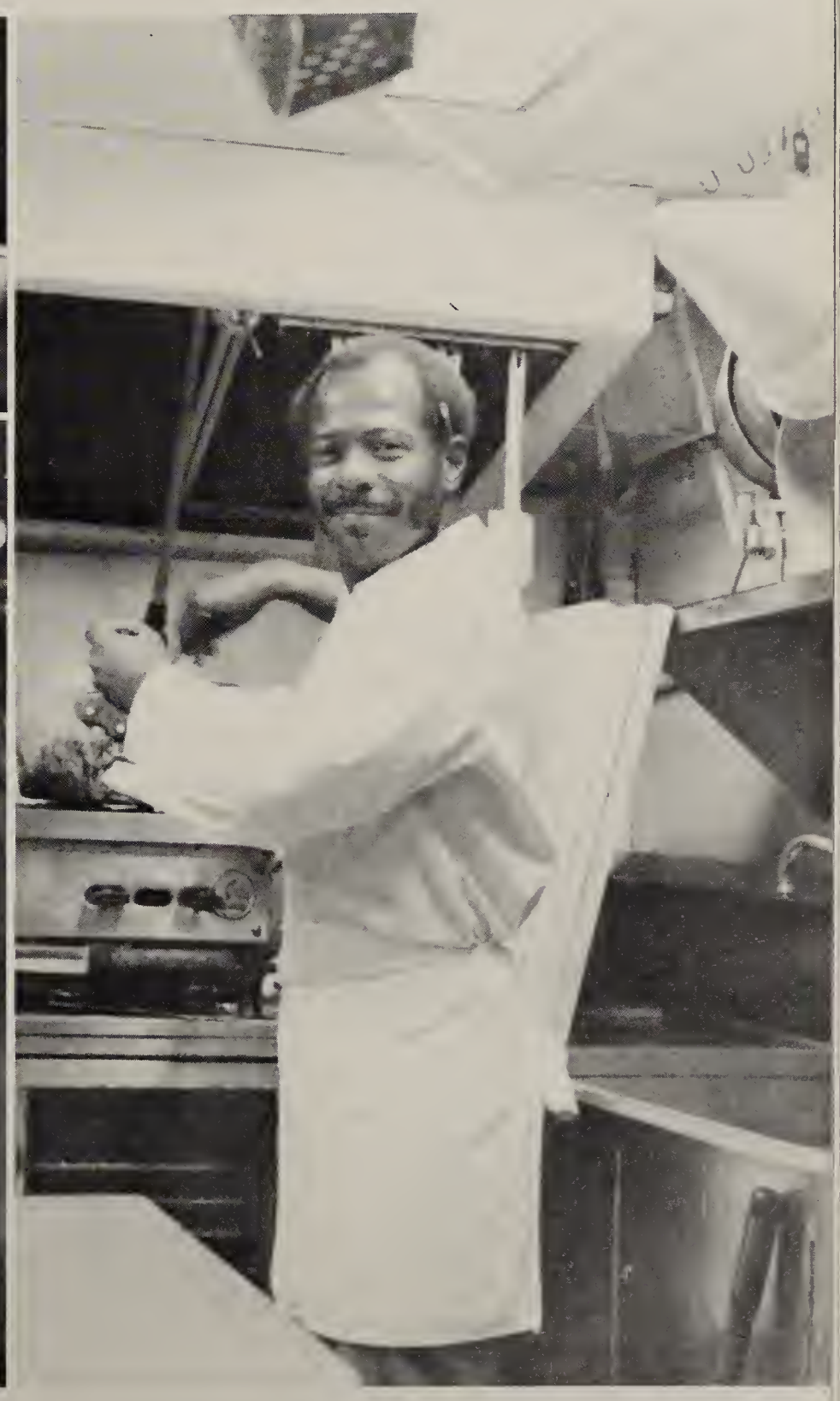
This is the first time I've ever been here,'' said one shopper,'' and I've found stuff here I know I can't find back home in Atlanta.'' ''Next time I'm back in Kansas City,'' she said, ''you can be sure I'll be back here to shop.''

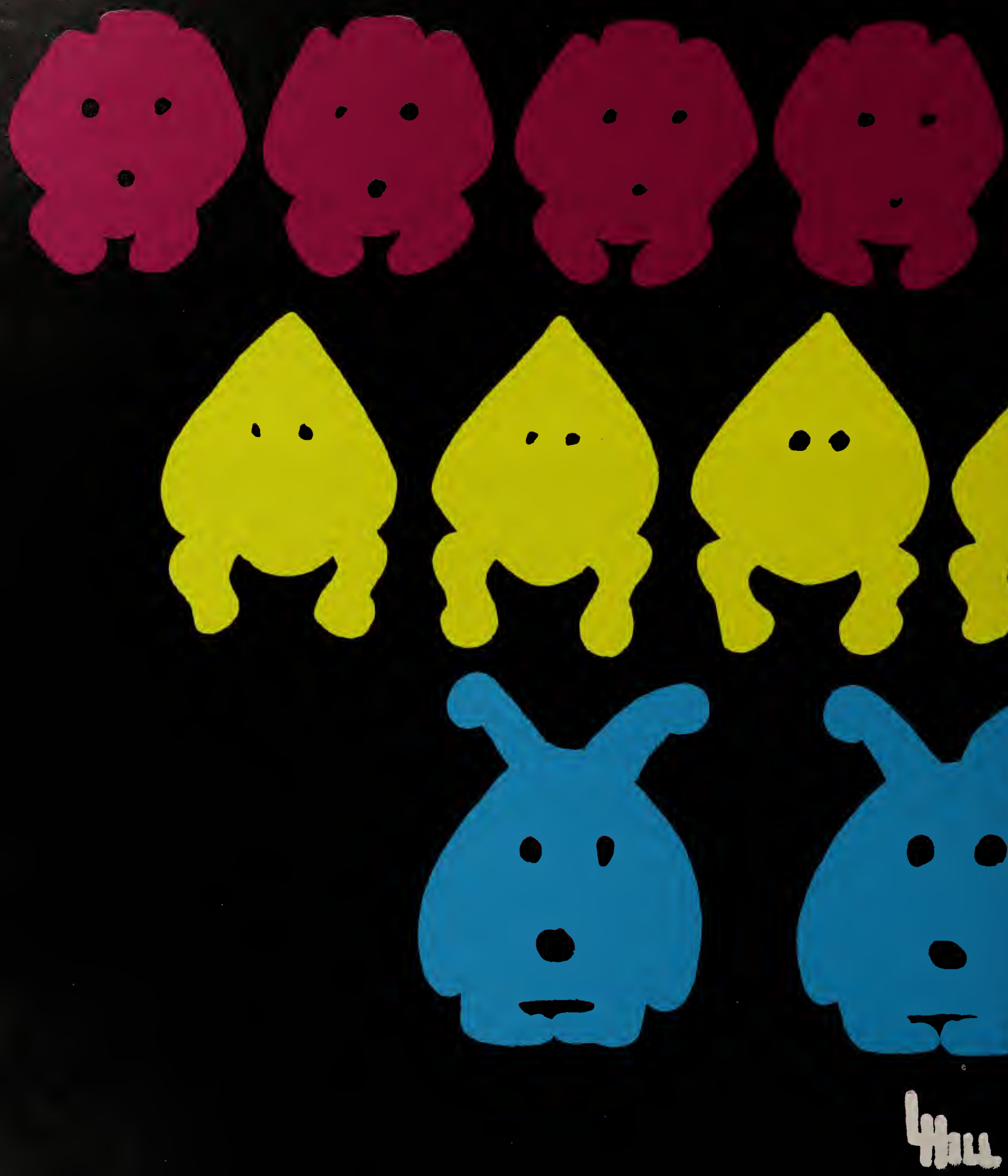
If the spirit of John McCoy is still standing at the corner of Westport Road and Pennsylvania, he's probably pleased that the small Missouri community he founded over 100 years ago has continued to grow. But the Old West atmosphere really hasn't changed.

And maybe that's because, as Leonard Kennem of Kelly's said, if anyone ever modernized the Westport area and made it look like just any other place in Kansas City to shop, then he and many others like himself who love Westport just the way it is, would quit going there. Because, as he said, ''it just wouldn't be Westport anymore.''









76/SPACE INVADERS

You'd better get them . . . before they get you



When Park students think of sports, their minds may wonder to the baseball or soccer field or maybe to the basketball or tennis court. But actually, the real sporting event of the year was taking place in the Lower Commons.

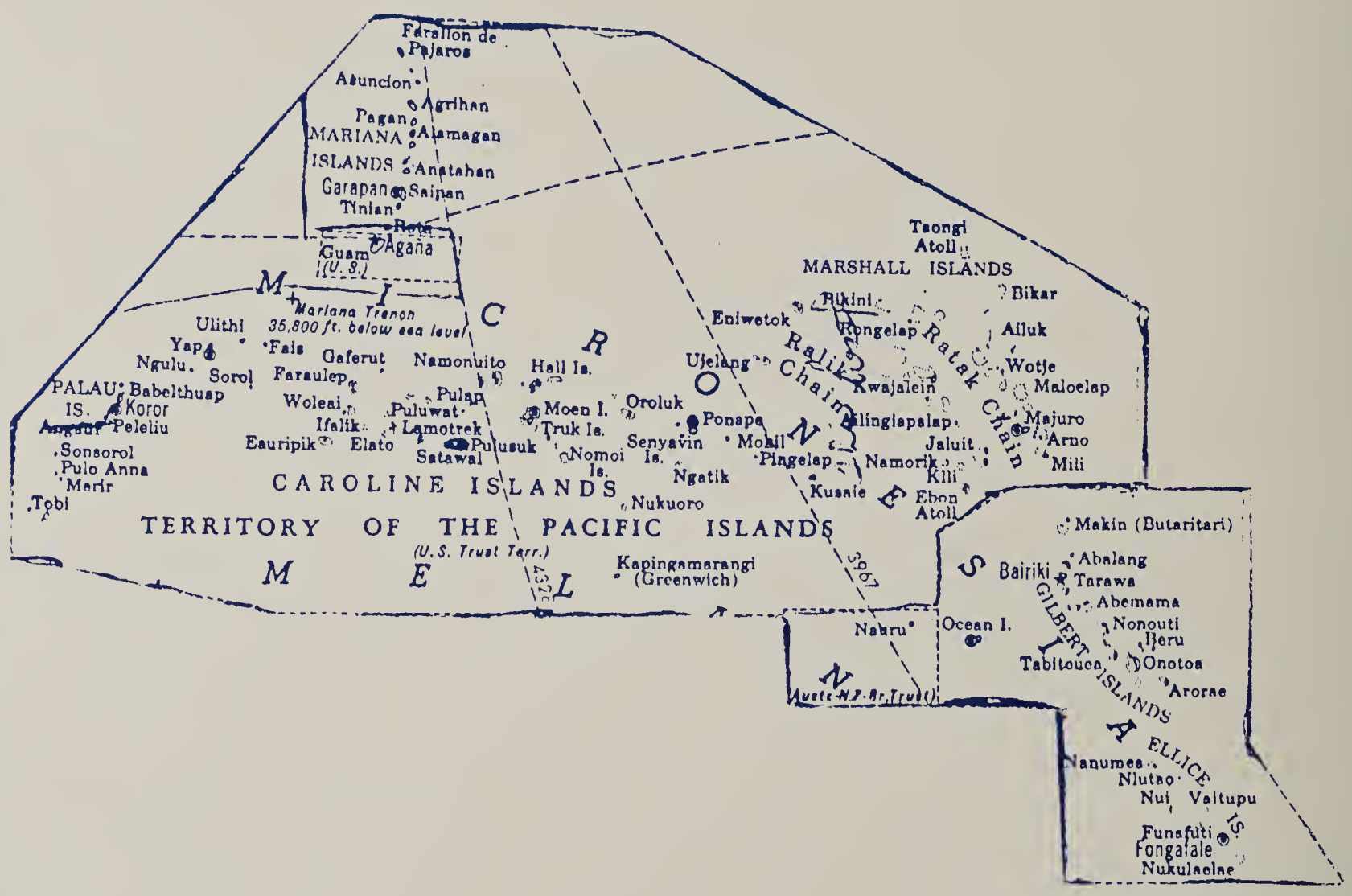
To the uneducated few, Space Invaders may seem like any other game, but in reality it's the challenge of man vs. technology. The little space creatures zip across the screen at the speed of light and if you manage to hit one of them, you've accomplished a great achievement.

"Space Invaders is a great mental challenge for me," said Junior Mike Kelly, "It's also a good way to pass the time."

And if you are one of the Space Invaders addicts who can get one of the highest score, you'll have the distinct priviledge of having your initials imprinted on the screen.



SPACE INVADERS/77


Farallon de Pajaros
Asuncion
Agrihan
Pagan
Alamagan
MARIANA ISLANDS
Anatahan
Garapan
Saipan
Tinian
Rota
Agaña
Guam (U.S.)
Mariana Trench 35,800 ft. below sea level
Ulithi
Yap
Fais
Gaferut
Namonuito
Hall Is.
Ujelang
Eniwetok
Taongi Atoll
MARSHALL ISLANDS
Bikini
Bikar
Rongelap
Ailuk
Ratak Chain
Wotje
Kwajalein
Maloelap
Ngulu
Sorol
Faraulep
Pulap
Woleai
Puluwat
Moen I.
Oroluk
Ponape
Majuro
Ilingiapalap
Arno
Mili
PALAU IS.
Babelthuap
Koror
Angaur
Peleliu
Ifalik
Lamotrek
Truk Is.
Senyavin
Mokil
Jaluit
Eauripik
Elato
Satawal
Pulusuk
Nomoi Is.
Pingelap
Namorik
Kili
Sonsorol
Pulo Anna
Merir
Tobi
CAROLINE ISLANDS
Ngatik
Kusaie
Ebon Atoll
Nukuoro
TERRITORY OF THE PACIFIC ISLANDS
(U.S. Trust Terr.)
Kapingamarangi
(Greenwich)
Makin (Butaritari)
Bairiki
Abalang
Tarawa
Abemama
Nonouti
Beru
Onotoa
Arorae
Tabiteuea
Ocean I.
Nauru
GILBERT ISLANDS
ELLICE IS.
Nanumea
Nlutao
Nui
Vaitupu
Funafuti
Fongafale
Nukulaelae
Aust.-N.Z.-Br. Trust
Ratak Chain
Ralik Chain
3967

Micronesian students adjust to life in Parkville.

To Westerners with little knowledge or interest about the islands in the South Pacific, the fact that the Micronesian Islands achieved the right of self-government this year, may not seem to important. But once these Westerners realize the impact this move will have on the one-hundred and fifteen thousand people who live in Micronesia, they may soon begin to see the importance of this achievement.

On January 1, 1981, the Marshall Islands, the Federated States of Micronesia, which includes Yap, Truk, Ponape and Kosrae, the Northern Marianas, and Palau, became self-governing political entities, ending their status as United Nations trust territories under American stewardship. These Islands had been United States trust territories since 1947 and have served as missle sites for the atomic bombs dropped on Japan during the World War II, battle grounds for United States Marines and also as neclear test areas.

Today, however, under the "Compact of Free Association," these Islands, have a status that falls just short of total independence. They will be fully self-governing in all areas except defense. The United States will maintain responsibility for that.

But for the twenty-three Micronesian students at Park, what does this achievement mean to them?

"This is a great advancement for my people," said one student, "now we can start to be dependent on ourselves."

"This is something our people have wanted for a long time," said another student, "I'm glad it finally happened."

The Microneasian students excitement over their new government is easy to understand but it might be even more understandable if we had a better idea about the Micronesian people themselves. What are their lifestyles like, and how do they differ from our own?

According to one Micronesian student, Damion Jones from the island of Truk, there are two lifestyles in Micronesia. On the more populated islands, Westernized ways of doing things are evident. On the outer islands, however, a more traditional Micronesian lifestyle exists.

On the island of Truk, where many of Park Micronesian students are from, time and money are not important. The only jobs that pay are with the government and they are mostly in education. "You can survive without money," said Jones, "because you only need it for cigarettes, rice and coats."

In contrast to America's time-conscious society, a more relaxed and slower paced lifestyle exists on Truk.

"There is no such thing as time," said Jones, "we just take life as it comes."

Most Micronesians are self-sufficient, since a lot of their food, clothing and other goods are produced by extended families. This family system, where more than one generation of a family lives in the same home, is important in Micronesian society because it allows people to share goods and services within the family and among friends. "In extended families, everyone shares," said Jones. "nuclear families would create stinginess."

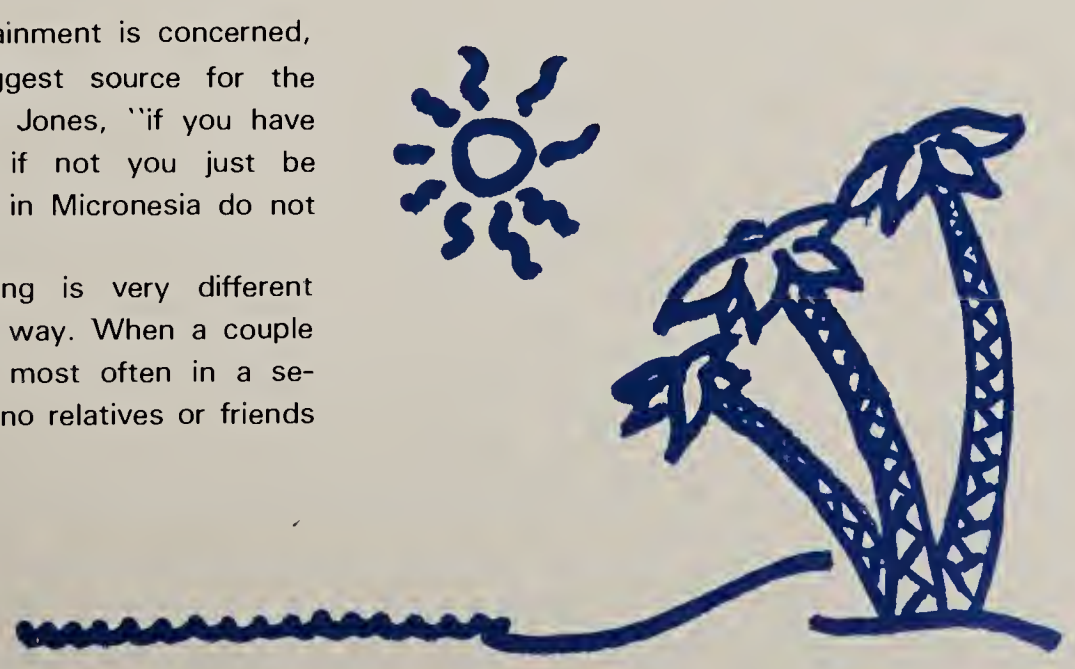
As far as entertainment is concerned, alcohol is the biggest source for the men. According to Jones, "if you have booze you drink, if not you just be lazy." The women in Micronesia do not drink.

Micronesian dating is very different from the American way. When a couple get together, it is most often in a secluded spot where no relatives or friends have access. Public affection is rarely, if ever, shown.

Tourism and the Western culture have not drastically changed or affected the traditional customs on the islands, according to most Micronesian students at Park. "Some islands are changing their culture and ways of living," said Jones, "but most of the important traditions, including extended families and sharing, still exist."

One tradition that is still celebrated by the Micronesians is United Nations Day on October 24. This commemerates the day when the United Nations gave Micronesia to the United States. Athletic events, such as baseball, track and field basketball and volleyball are held.

And why do Micronesians come to the United States to study? One reason , according to Fausty Johnny, a Criminal Justice major from Truk, is because they will have a better chance of getting a job when they return home, since the government gives first priority to applicants with a college eduction. Johnny added Micronesian students do not have to meet any special requirements when they come to the United States to study.



T SHIRT FASHIONS



















Predictions . . .

The Pub serves beer

David Lloyd cusses and gets drunk.

Dr. Gunderson tells a funny joke.

Ivan Pierce grows his hair long and joins the Hell's Angels.

Tim Decker shaves his head.

Eric Wade balances his checkbook.

Carol schilling goes on the wagon.

Commons serves "FOOD".

Pam Townsend has an 8 o'clock class.

Danny Gubbins breaks his middle finger.

Security catches a crook.

Lisa Wade, Pleasant Lindsey, and Rick Blount become tall.

Jim (ticket man) goes a day without writing a ticket.

Sharon Brown gets fat.

Buck goes disco.

Jan Marrz flunks a class.

Lesli Hill gets a crew cut.

Dearing Hall passes health inspection.

More men than boys on campus.

Girls basketball has a winning season.

The gates are opened at the point.

Dave Vincent and the Big Fig show emotion and have big night on the town.

Jeff Janssen keeps a job.

Alan Wilson goes to class.

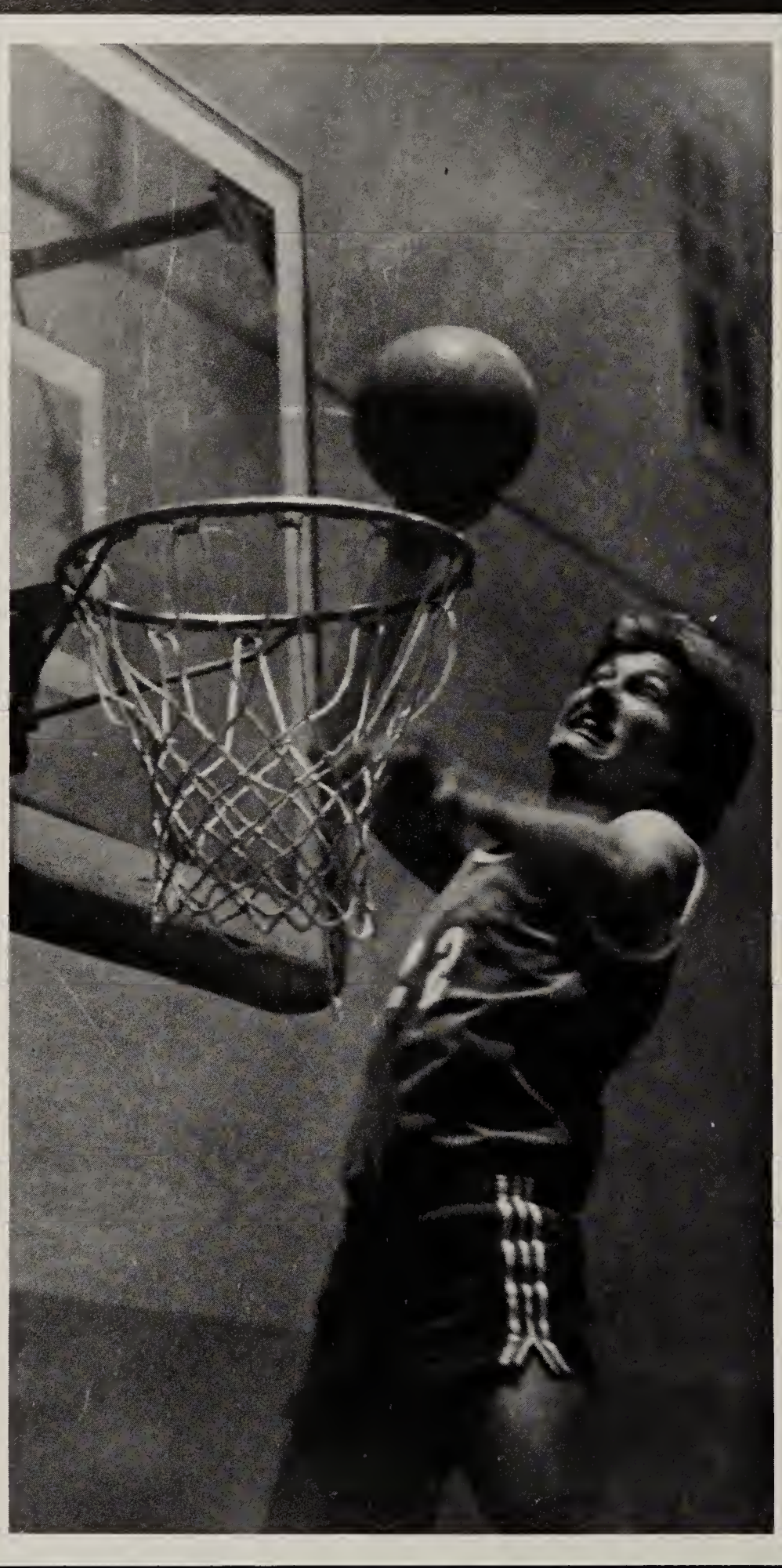
Hauptmann drinks american beer and sleeps through his 8 o'clock class.

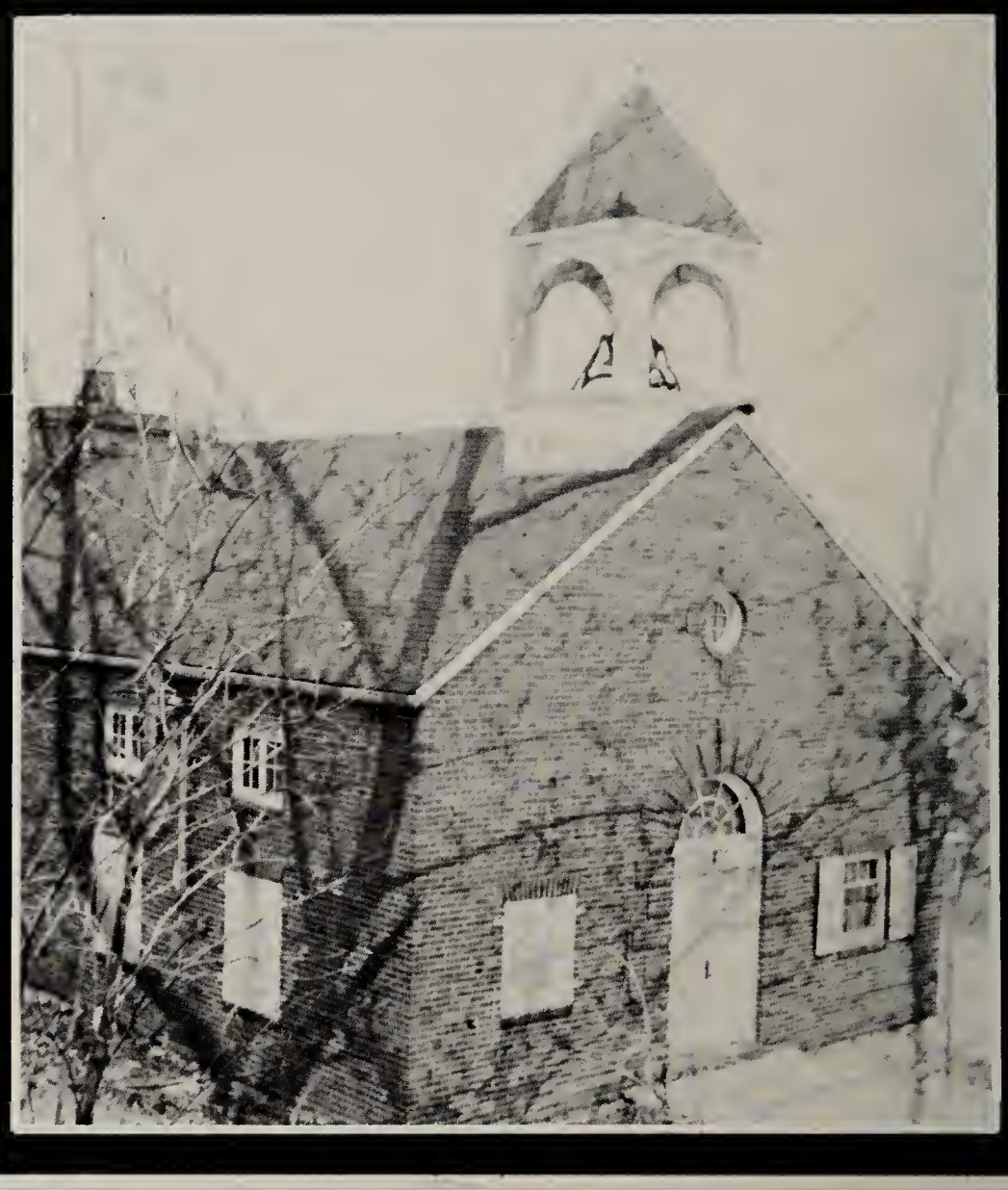
Randy Renzelman talks a blue streak.

Tracy Luh takes a test on time.

BOOKS ARE CHEAP.

NARVA '81















Relaxing

Masses descend on Parkville



Ride in a hot air baloon? Dunk a policeman? Hear bands play throughout the day? Watch a parade? On Main Street? In Parkville?

The eighth annual Parkville Days celebration provided a change from the weekend routine of study, laundry and work.

Students gathered with the crowds, numbering in the thousands, on Main Street for the two-day event which featured activities ranging from Gaelic and Country music to equestrian and gymnastic exhibits.

A highlight of the event was a performance by "Fields", a local country and blue-grass band. Several students were also drawn to the Parkville police dunk tank, seeking hopeful revenge against their "favorite" officer.

Representatives of the Park Riding Center, along with Parker Pirate (alias Brent Vickery) were attractions in the parade which travelled from English Landing Park up Main Street.

The celebration of Main Street, Parkville Days began in 1973 in honor of the artist Gale Stockwell whose painting "Main Street, Parkville," hung in the Smithsonian Institute and in the White House during the Nixon years. Stockwell completed the painting, which depicts a scene of Main Street from Second Street to beyond the railroad tracks, in 1933 as a Public Works Association project.

Proceeds from the event went toward the development of English Landing Park.








SOUTHERN PLATTE
FIRE PROTECTION
DISTRICT
STATION 1

Harvest Fest 1980

Seniors Jeff McKinney and Shirley Gilmore reigned as king and queen of the 1980 Harvest Festival following the crowning ceremony held during the dinner and dance at the Marriott.

The dance was the conclusion to a day which began with the revival of the once-traditional Harvest Fest parade.

Nancy Griggs and Kerry Webb revived the parade because, as Webb stated, "the college needed something to promote enthusiasm within the students, faculty and staff."

Along with the bands, clowns, horses and floats, a major attraction was the car designated for the Harvest Fest king and queen candidates: Gilmore, McKinney, Deborah Ground, Georgia Neiwerth, Lyndon Stowell and Peter Thomson.

Following the parade, a special ceremony for the dedication of the McKay carillon bells was held on campus. The carillon was dedicated in the memory of the late Prof. L.A. Robbins. Mrs. Robbins was a featured speaker.

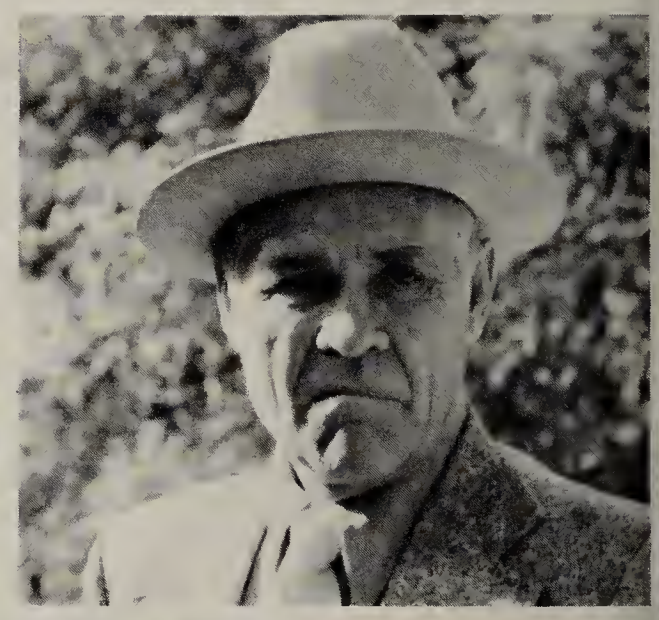
For the sports-minded, the weekend offered a second-place showing in the Park soccer tournament as the Pirates defeated Westminster 6 to 2 but lost to Kansas University 5 to 2.

The annual powderpuff football game was won by the upper classmen 7 to zip. The frosh were defeated when quarterback Chris Sarna threw a touchdown pass to Lydia Price.

The men's track team took first place in Park's cross country invitational and the women's team took second.

And the women's volleyball team shared in the taste of the Harvest Fest victories as they defeated Penn Valley 3 games to 2.






















MS.


SAUD

Harvest Fest,
a time to be wild and crazy







Merry Chr





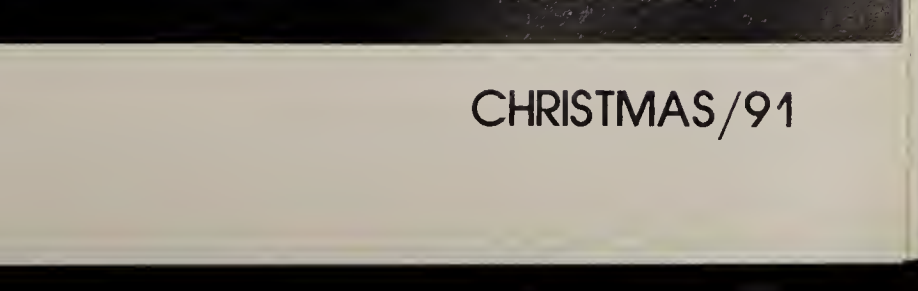
istmas
















WILDLIFE ART



St. Pat's parade,

Park students get green fever







March 17 was a day for the Irish and even the not-so-Irish Parkville residents as the third annual St. Patrick's day parade marched through town.

Dressed in outfits ranging from leprechaun suits to green overalls, some 40 people joined in the event. They came in trucks, convertibles and even on top of green horses (that's right *green* horses) to help spread some of that famous Irish cheer.

The old Irish tradition of drinking green beer on St. Pat's day was not forgotten. Chuck McKeon, who owns and operates McKeon's Party Shop in downtown Parkville, supplied the free brew. So as the parade made its way through town, participants and even bystanders got a little help in raising their "spirits." The procession also went through the Park campus and college students there got a taste of some of that old Irish cheer as well.

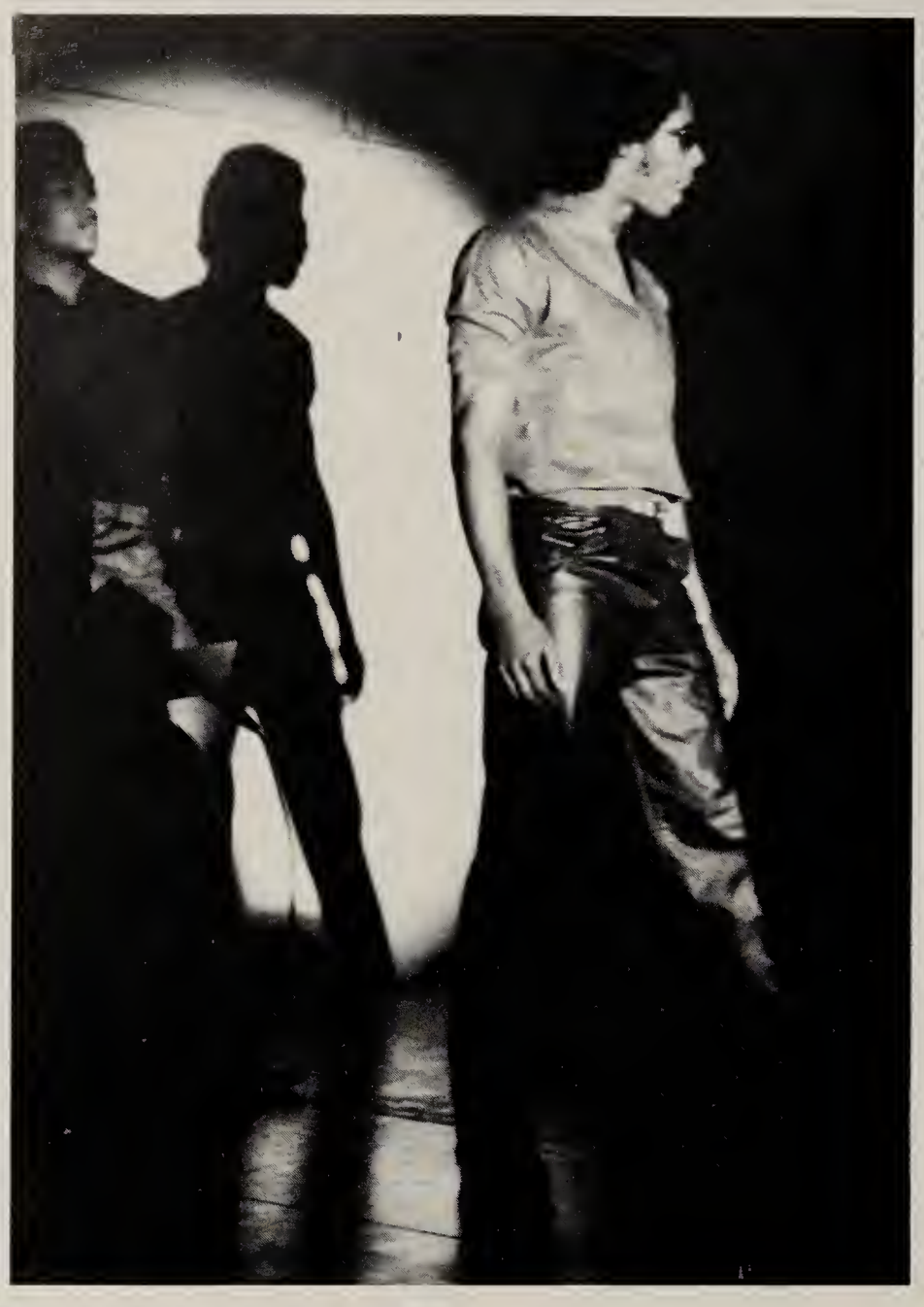
The idea to start having these parades was McKeon's. "Being of Irish decent I thought it was only right to celebrate St. Pat's Day," said the tall, gray-haired McKeon, "and this way, we get the community, local merchants and Park College involved."

McKeon has made plans to get both Platte Woods and Parkville Heights residents to participate in next years parade. Dick Ryan, who owns Ryan's Kerry Patch, has promised his assitance in future parades. In addition to this, McKeon says he has the committment of two floats from the parade in downtown Kansas City to join Parkville's parade.

"We had a good turn out this year," said McKeon, "and hopefully we can get more people to come and join in next year. I'm also hoping we can get more participation from Park College and even a few student floats."

For those who attended or participated in the parade, they said it was fun and exciting.

"These parades are great," said one participant, and a Parkville resident added, "I look forward to this day every year just because of the parade."







Black awareness week











BLACK AWARENESS/95

Features



WASTED PIGS

DKW

on the serious side, Eddie Kimbrough works hard despite budget cuts

Special services

In September of 1980 a Federal Grant for Park's Special Services Program was cut. Since that time Special Services has been operating on a small budget the college provided in order to keep the program alive.

In the past year, progress has been made to upgrade the program. Tutors were available for students in most majors. The tutors available for students having problems with Math or English proved to be a valuable asset to the program.

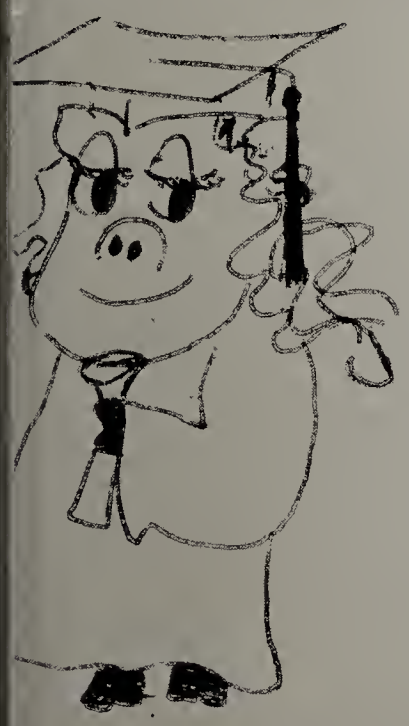
In addition to the tutors, Special Services also provided personal, career, and social counseling. The program also tried to assist students who had not yet decided on a major or a minor.

The task of job placement was also taken on by Special Services. This is, according to Eddie Kimbrough, Director of Special Services, the first time the program has ever offered this service.

"If the program is upgraded and properly funded it will be more effective in the years to come," said Mr. Kimbrough.



Park graduates



acting for non-majors

"Kleenex should become a religion. That's right, I think we should start our own Kleenex religion. After all, Kleenex are soft and absorbant. I'm sure everyone would want to belong to a soft and absorbant religion."

"Well, I don't know. It sounds a little off the wall to me. I think we should start our own army. We could take over the world."

"No, let's use the money and start the First Baptist Kleenex religion."

"O.K. we'll compromise. You can convert all the enlisted men and women in our army to join your Kleenex religion. That way, you get your religion and I get my army. It's a great combination."

Would you join a Kleenex religion if someone asked you? Or would you like to start an army that would take over the world? And if you are in favor of either of these ideas, how would you convince someone else that your idea was the best?

Through exercises in role playing, such as the one mentioned above, Alan Nichols, who teaches the Acting For Non-Majors class, says "students' creative resources can be tapped." Other exercises used in the class that also help students realize their creative potential include juggling, mirroring someone and trying to pursuade someone to do something they may not want to do.

According to Nichols, the Acting for Non-Majors course is designed not only to introduce students to what goes on in theater and help them understand it, but also try to have students realize they have creative talents they may not even be aware of.

The exercises students do in class serve as a "means through which self-imposed images and barriers people have about one another can be broken," Nichols said.

"A lot of laughing goes on in the class," Nichols added, "but students are laughing out of what is happening and most of them seem to be having a good time."

The one thing Nichols said he hopes students gain from the class is "maybe a realization that, hey, life's not as bad as I thought it was."

Say what? a kleenex religion? to take over the world. armies and armies of kleenex converts. What will Alan Nichols think of next?

Lines
Lines
Lines
Lines
Lines
Lines
Lines

on skipping class

Spring semester was always the worst. Especially Fridays, when Dick and Jay woke you up each morning. The sun would be shining and the birds singing.

Getting out of bed wasn't the hard part. Nor was making it through your morning routine. Usually you made it out the door and were on your way until it hit you.

You just couldn't make yourself go to class.

There wasn't a cloud in the sky. The temperature was already above sixty and was expected to reach the upper seventies. Sitting through hours of tedious lectures was the last thing you wanted to do.

So you sneaked into the pub for reinforcements. If you were going to blow off the whole day, you certainly weren't going to do it alone.

You kept a wary eye on the lookout for teachers and tattletales and made your way across campus. You imagined yourself as James Bond on a secret assignment. Your goal: make it through the day without going to a single class and without being caught.

Once you rounded up your friends and convinced them a road trip was much more educational than biology lab, you were on your way.

Road trips, driving fast, stereo blasting, windows down, the wind whipping through the car at tornado force. The old songs came back . . . . Up jumped the monkey, IFT is tired of being proper and prim, and Roll Me Over in the Clover.

Thank goodness for days like that.

on dieting

It was researched by some famous association, the White Cross Diet Aid Corporation I think, that Americans are the most over weight of all people on this planet.

At least 95% of my friends are on diets. Some are a little more willfil than others and actually lose weight. I have been on a diet since puberty.

Every time an edition of Cosmopolitan hits the newsstand, I am grabbing for it to read about some great diet where all you eat is bread crusts and caviar. If all else fails I devise my own diet.

Now the number of calories is not as important as the type of calories or how they are consumed. For example, any food eaten standing up contains fewer calories than those consumed while at the table.

If you eat something you really don't enjoy than there are no calories.

Anything eaten has no calories as long as you drink diet cola with it. I think it has something to do with the stuff that kills the rats.

Birthday and Wedding cakes have no calories since they are served only at special occasions. You may not have the chance to eat wedding cake but once a year. It's all a matter of circumstances.

If you can't force yourself to follow the aforementioned diet, then your drug storemay offer some assistance.

There's Prolamine, Appedrine, and Extra-Strength Dexatrim. These wonders of modern science are devised to aid weight lose and let you eat the foods you love. Not only will your appetite be supressed but you'll find yourself moving at a faster rate of speed. Not a little bit faster but a whole lot faster. You can spot an avid user by the tell tale signs of non-existatnt fingernails, contiual nervous chatter spewing from the mouth at eighty words per minute, and the constant tapping off feet.

What makes dieting the absolute pits are those skinny friends such advice as the only real way to lose weight is to cut down on eating and eliminate fats and starches. Don't think that I don't know that.

Want to go to the Pub for cookies and Tab?

One more time
Lines from Lesli

on growing up

Ginny LaRose is getting married. You have to understand, this represents a minor emotional crisis to me. Mom called me the other night and read off an article from our old hometown paper.

"Honey, do you remember your little friend in Vermont, Ginny LaRose?" she asked. "Well it says here that she's getting married."

I don't remember what I said after that. Something like, "Oh, that's nice." As her conversation rambled on about their new house and the dog's latest antics, I stopped listening.

Ginny represented an era in my life when best friends were changed as often as Barbie's latest outfit. In my mind, Ginny is still a slightly overweight ten year old and the only friend I had at the time who, like myself, was ridiculed by the other kids for wearing glasses. She can't be getting married. She hates boys as much as I do. No. As much as I did.

Suddenly I'm "grown-up." I can vote, drink, pay bills, and pay my dues. I just wonder when it all changed. Three of my friends and I would meet in our garage to form a secret club. We'd collect a penny a week in dues and hide our treasury in a Band-Aid box. With four people constituting the organization, it was as hard to choose a president then as it is choosing the leader of our country now.

Playing doctor with the little boy across the street when Mommy was out for groceries has been substituted by dates with guys who try to decide whether I'm a nice girl or a naughty girl.

An era of innocence has passed for us all. Our parents tried to tell us that years ago.

"These are the best days of your life. Remember that you should choose your friends carefully, not spend all of your allowance as soon as you get it, and eat all your vegetables." Now it all makes sense. Unfortunately, it wasn't until I made plenty of mistakes that I found this to be true.

Wasn't it only yesterday that I would sit behind the wheel of Daddy's car when it was parked in the driveway? I'd pretend I was really driving down the road, honk the horn, and, much to my father's dismay, end up flooding the car. Now I drive down the road with thoughts of how to pay the car insurance due that month or when I need to change the oil again.

Richie Rich comics and "The Black Stallion" have given way to "Personal Finance Management" and "Cosmopolitan." Hating mother for giving me that awful home perm has been replaced by paying a stranger seventy-five dollars to do the same thing.

A good time used to be talking to my best friend on the phone for three hours while Donny Osmond was playing on my phonograph at window rattling decibals. Now a good time means going out with a group of friends to "tie one on" in some bar as the sounds of my favorite band reverberate from the stage. Only five years ago I swore I'd never smoke, swear, and vowed to save it for marriage.

I can honestly say that I miss Captain Crunch, "The Bugs Bunny/Roadrunner Hour," and Jello 1-2-3. I've forgotten the feeling of Mom tucking me in at night, being lectured by Dad and the inevitable flow of tears that followed, and crawling in between the two of them in bed on Saturday mornings.

I guess that's what being grown-up is. The big transition comes when you stop screaming about how unfair your parents are and start wishing you told them that you loved them a little more than you did.

Good luck in life, Ginny LaRose. Don't forget the Barbie dolls and how much we hated the boys.

— Lesli Hill

on living off campus

When sharing a room of cinder block walls and threadbare carpet with a person you liked as well as the plague . . .

When the food in the commons was so starchy you gained weight just looking at it . . .

When you wished just for once you could close your door and be sure no one was going to knock on it five minutes later . . .

You moved off-campus.

Living off-campus meant searching. Searching for an apartment, searching for a roommate, searching for the clause in the lease agreement which read "No Parties".

There was no greater joy than the first night in your new residence.

No one to tell you to turn down the stereo. No one to borrow your curling iron. No one to fight with for the phone.

And no money.

If you lived off campus, you had to pinch a few pennies. You found the wonders of Kraft Macaroni and Cheese and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

For every good thing about living off campus, there was something bad.

For the freedom to come and go as you please, there was the rent to pay each month. For the hot water you had in the shower every morning, there was the gas bill. For the refrigerator you could stock with your favorite brew, there was the electric bill.

There were parties too. Pajama parties, keg parties, and surprise parties. The surprise was when ten of your friends showed up at the door on a Friday night with a couple cases of beer and said, "Surprise, you're having a party!"

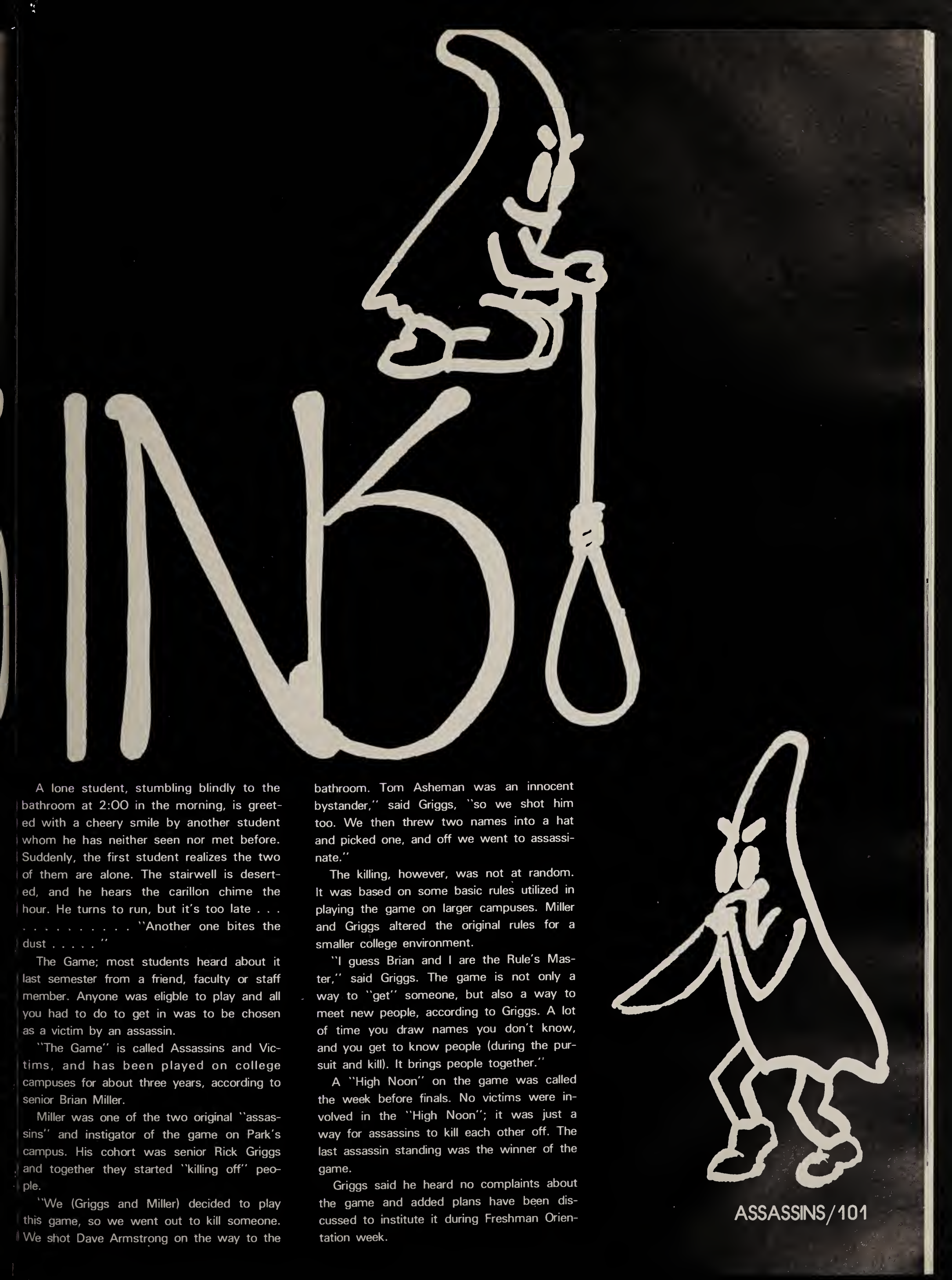
And there were the times when you just felt like staying home. You and your roomie made a batch of popcorn, opened a bottle of wine, and stayed up all night watching old movies on t.v.

It was then you decided you'd never go back to living in the dorm for all the macaroni and cheese in the world.

Lines
Lines
Lines
Lines
Lines
Lines
Lines
Lines

ASSASINS





A lone student, stumbling blindly to the bathroom at 2:00 in the morning, is greeted with a cheery smile by another student whom he has neither seen nor met before. Suddenly, the first student realizes the two of them are alone. The stairwell is deserted, and he hears the carillon chime the hour. He turns to run, but it's too late . . . . . "Another one bites the dust . . . . . "

The Game; most students heard about it last semester from a friend, faculty or staff member. Anyone was eligble to play and all you had to do to get in was to be chosen as a victim by an assassin.

"The Game" is called Assassins and Victims, and has been played on college campuses for about three years, according to senior Brian Miller.

Miller was one of the two original "assassins" and instigator of the game on Park's campus. His cohort was senior Rick Griggs and together they started "killing off" people.

"We (Griggs and Miller) decided to play this game, so we went out to kill someone. We shot Dave Armstrong on the way to the bathroom. Tom Asheman was an innocent bystander," said Griggs, "so we shot him too. We then threw two names into a hat and picked one, and off we went to assassinate."

The killing, however, was not at random. It was based on some basic rules utilized in playing the game on larger campuses. Miller and Griggs altered the original rules for a smaller college environment.

"I guess Brian and I are the Rule's Master," said Griggs. The game is not only a way to "get" someone, but also a way to meet new people, according to Griggs. A lot of time you draw names you don't know, and you get to know people (during the pursuit and kill). It brings people together."

A "High Noon" on the game was called the week before finals. No victims were involved in the "High Noon"; it was just a way for assassins to kill each other off. The last assassin standing was the winner of the game.

Griggs said he heard no complaints about the game and added plans have been discussed to institute it during Freshman Orientation week.

A long time ago



1



5



4



2

At a school far, far away

1 The wild and crazy guys from the Nickel club gather for a photo taken in their dorm. 2 Woodward Hall, the college's oldest dormitory burns for the first time. 3 During Hell Week the Goon Squad was always waiting to torment freshmen. 4 More goons. 5 There always will be clowns in New Dorm.



3

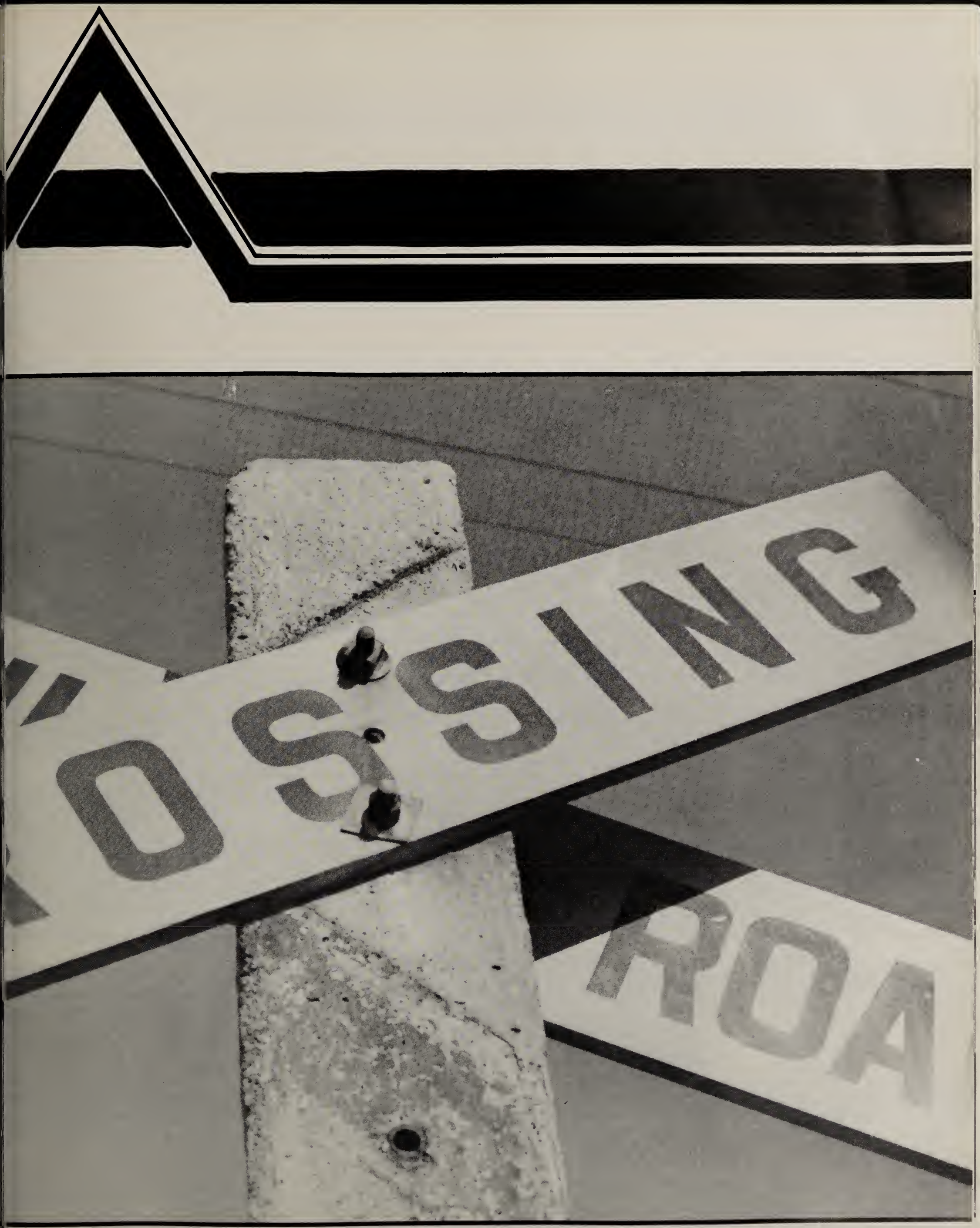
THE GOON SQUAD—Carcus Chris, Ulcer Elser, Nympho Nancy, Mucous Midge, Maggot Mac, Diaahea Dave, Dung Davis, Fungus Phil.

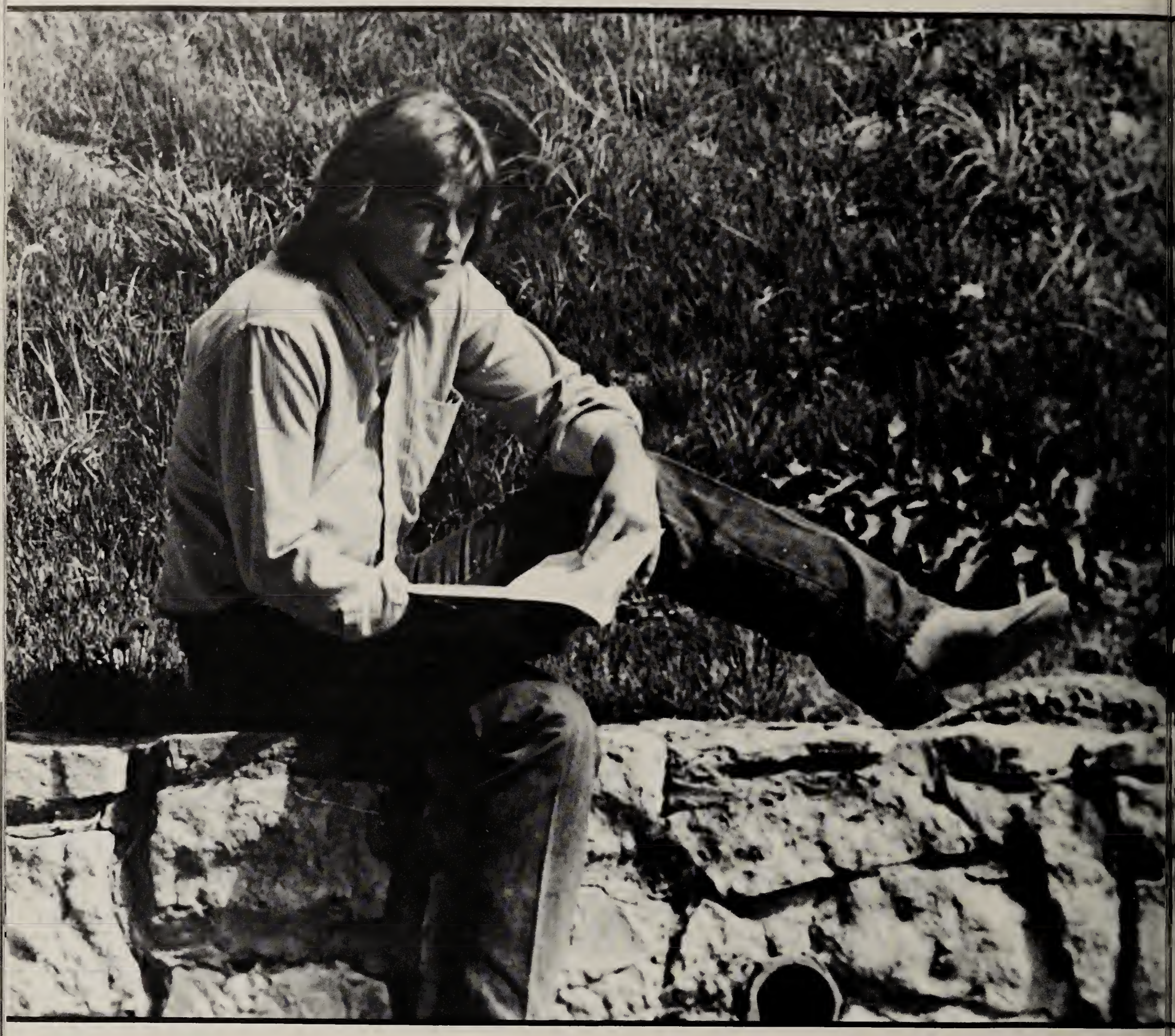
A photographic
journey through the campus

TRIPPING



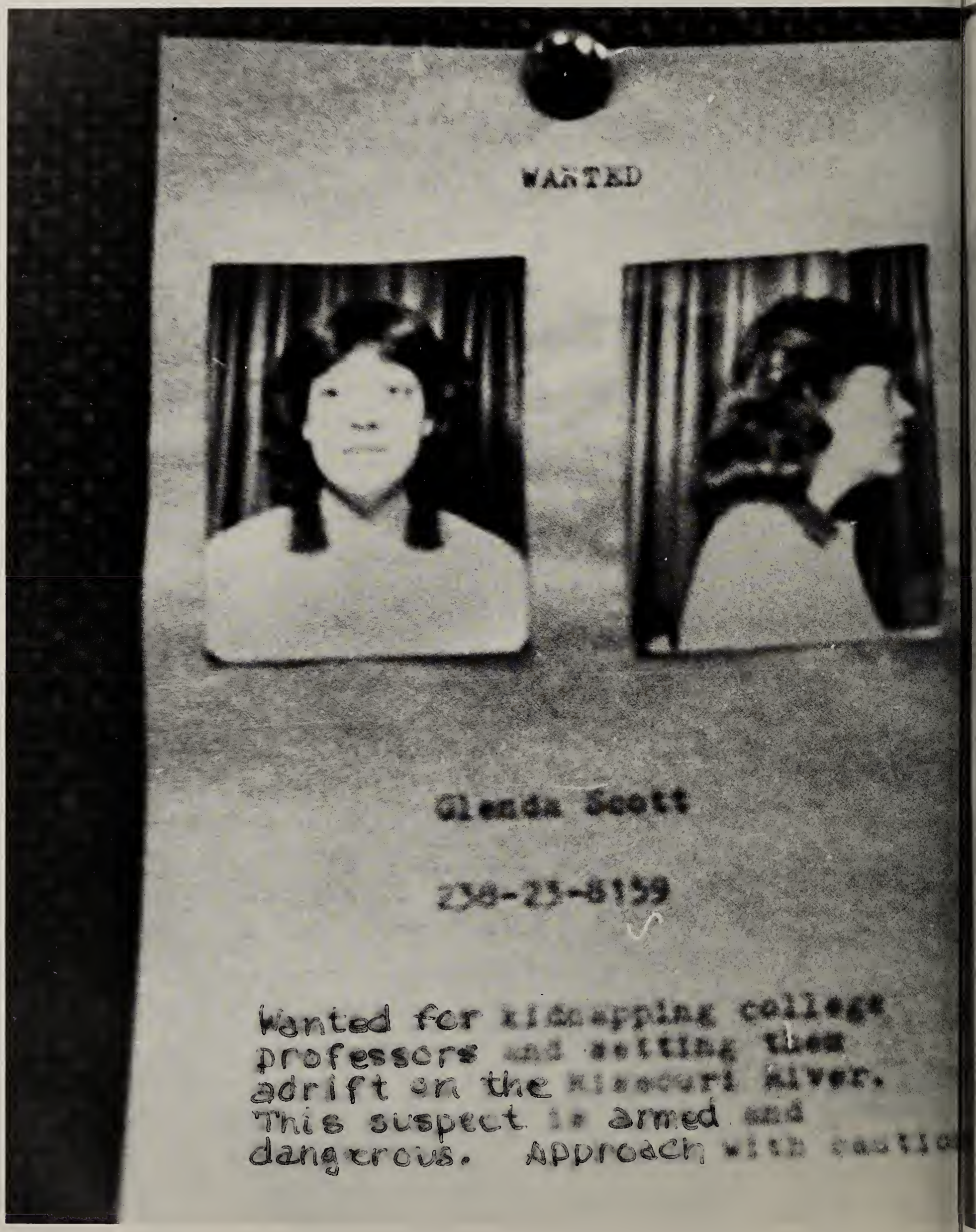

PARKVILLE
CITY HALL

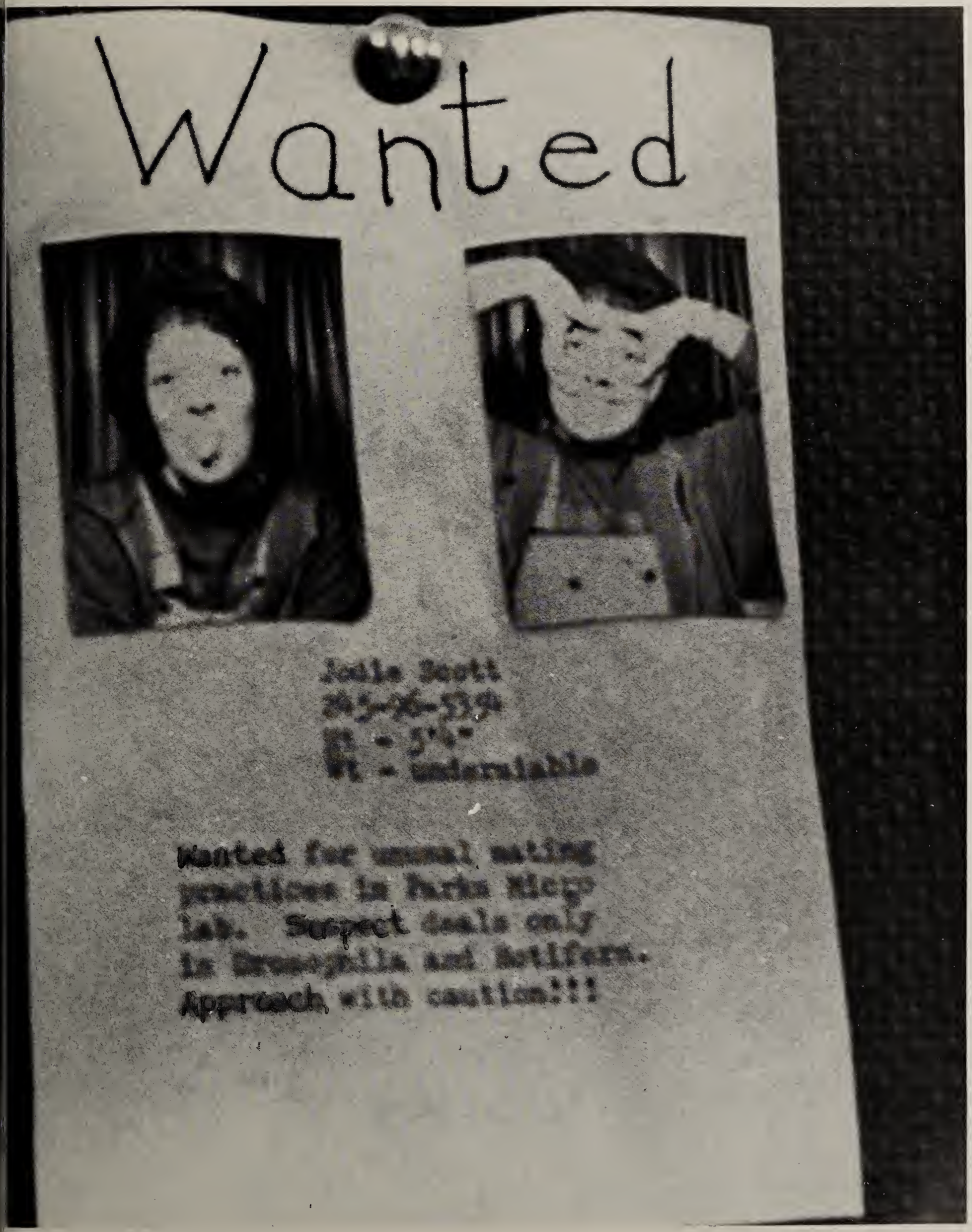

OSSING
ROA

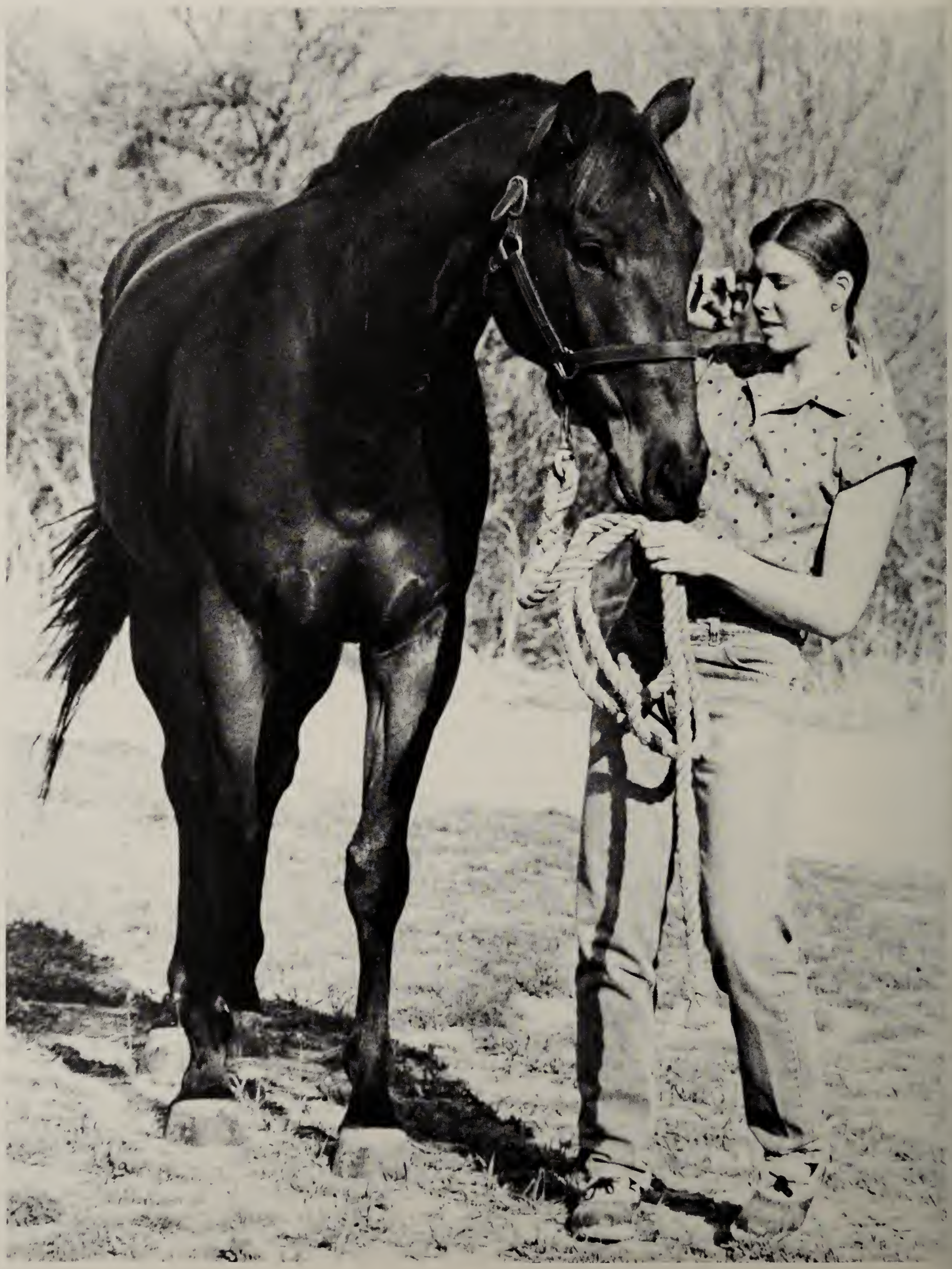




Sisters in crime




Wanted
Jolie Scott
26-36-39
5'6"
Unbelievable
Wanted for sexual acting
practices in this sleep
lab. Suspect deals only
in Benzedrine and Methfem.
Approach with caution!!!

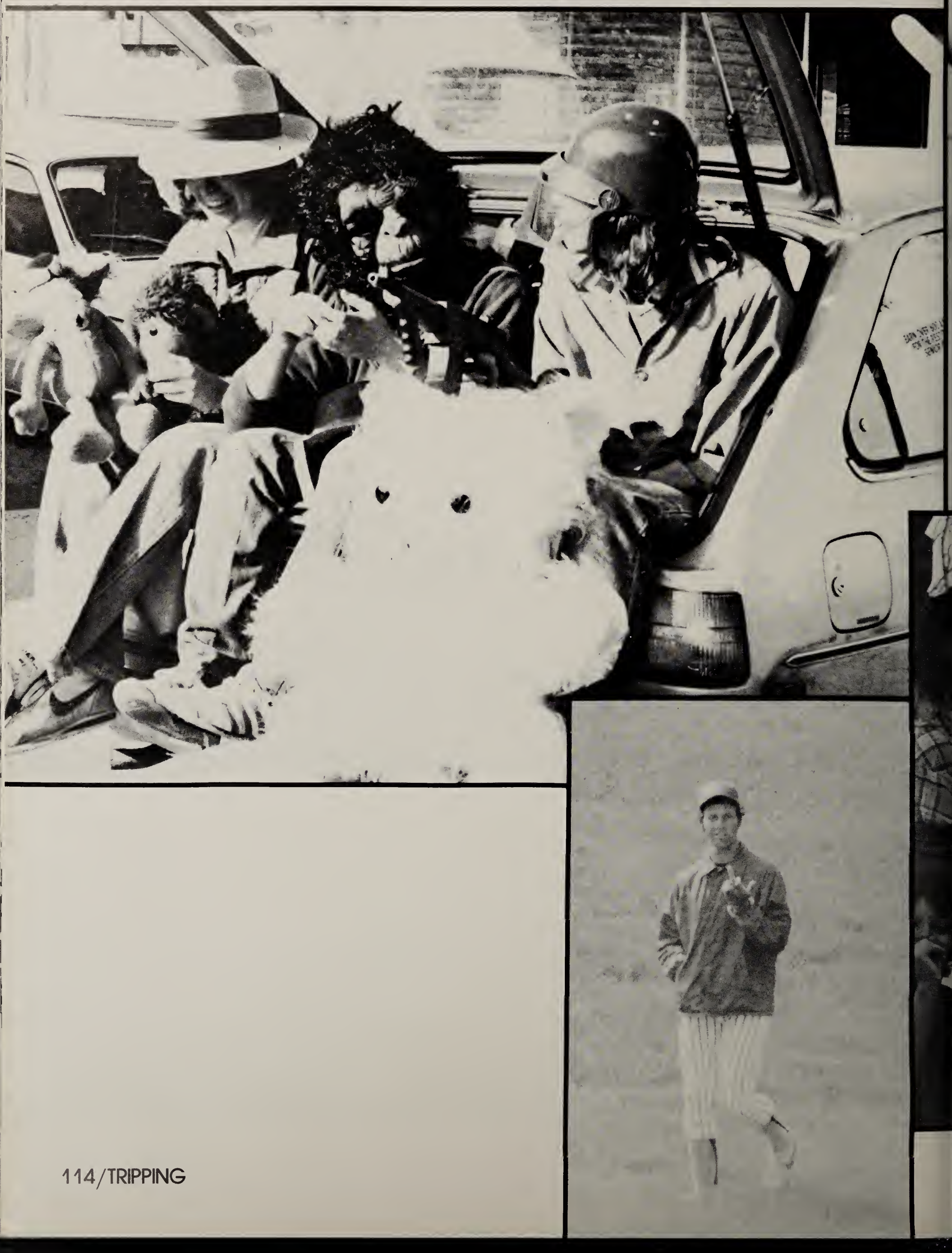




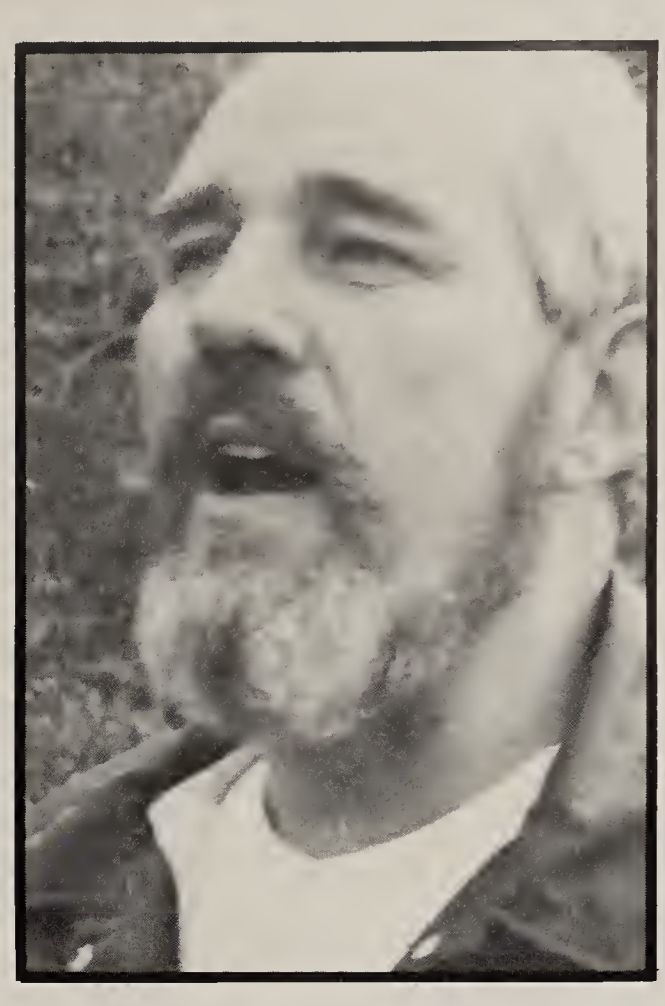








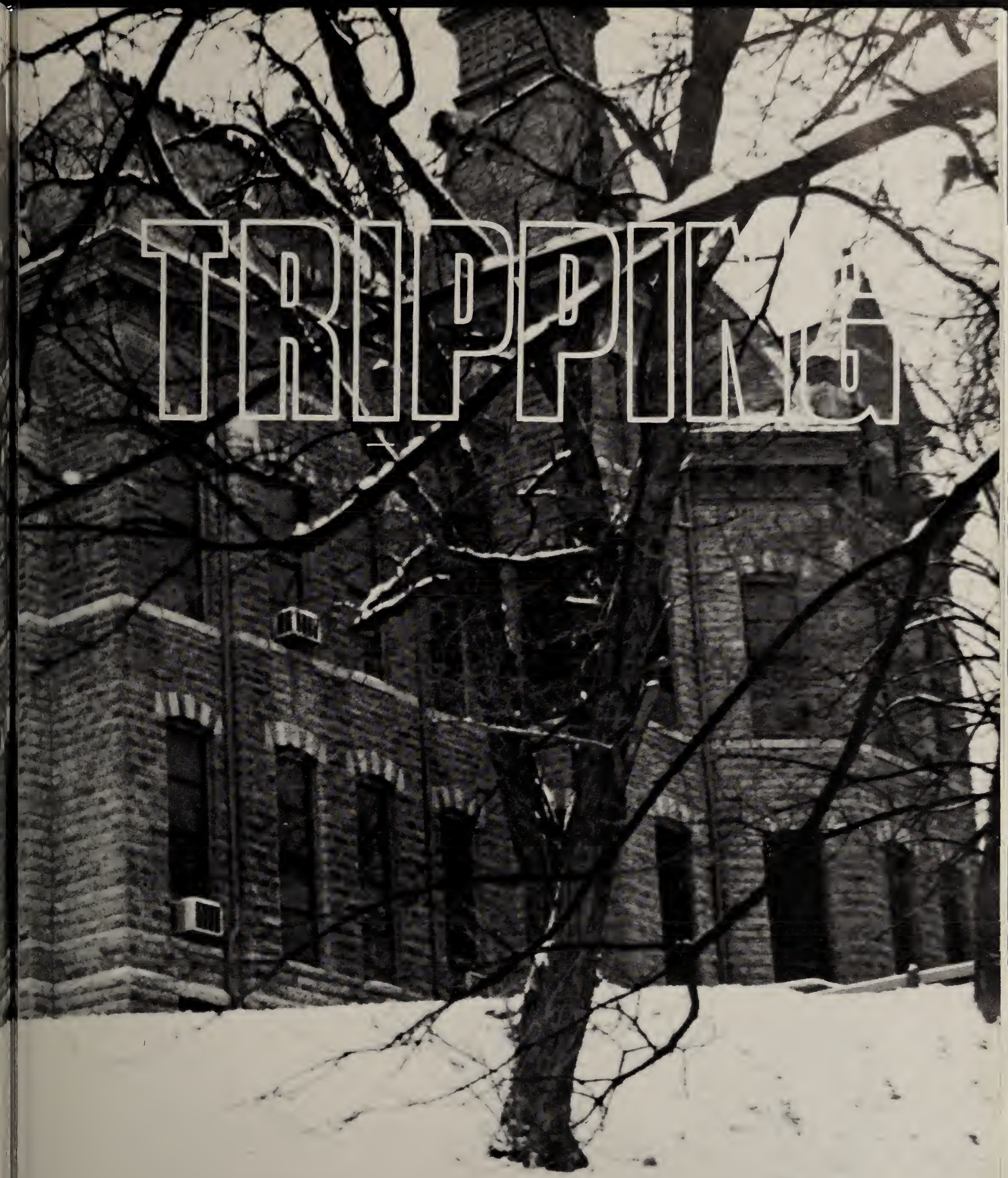


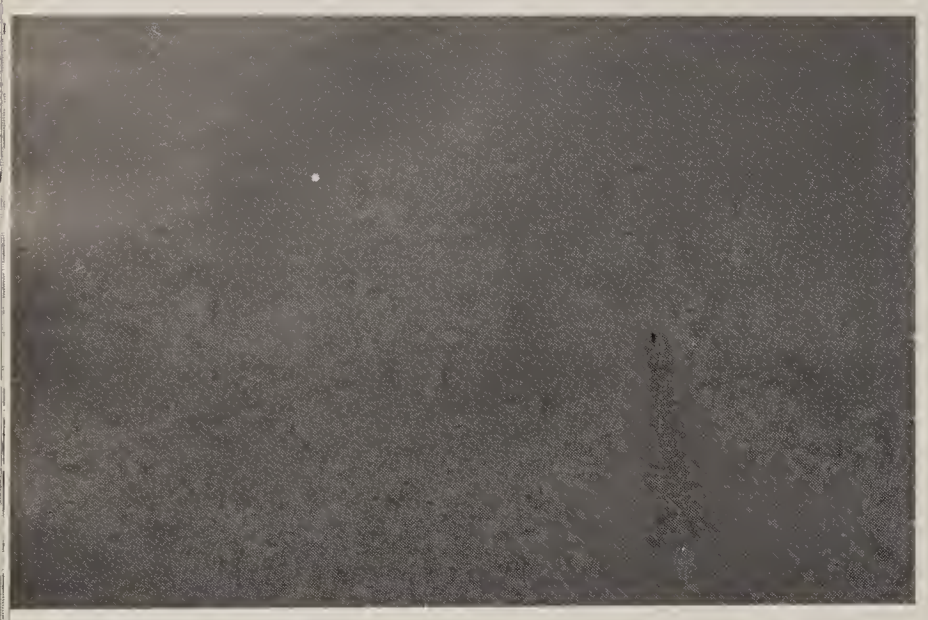



BASEBALL
PLAYERS
NATIONAL



TRIPPING









Intramural scoreboard

Play off champions

Buccaneers

Regular season champions

Buccaneers/Amatuhula Warriors

Competition tough, tempers hot

Sparks fly throughout season

SET—HUT 1—HUT 2—HIKE, the ball is snapped to the quarterback who drops back to pass. He looks deep for his wide receiver sprinting down the sidelines, and lays a perfect pass right into his arms, touchdown. Was that a Terry Bradshaw to Lynn Swann connection? No, that was our own Park College students in hot pursuit of the intramural football championship.

The word HOT is really a understatement due to the fact that this season was frequently marred by useless and unnecessary violence. It seems the main purpose of this activity got lost somewhere in the huddle. "This was just supposed to be flag football not the N.F.L." said Brad Read, a member of the Steaks team. That was the over-all opinion of most of the players and referees involved.

Even with these unfortunate incidents the season still had its excitement. A three-way tie for first place among the Buccaneers, Steaks, and the Amatahula Warriors existed at the end of the regular season, and a tie-breaker was put into affect. Intramural Director Kevin McDonough decided that the Steaks would face the Warriors with the winner of that game facing the Buccaneers for the championship.

The Steaks vs. Warriors game was a barnburner in every sense of the word. The Warriors had the ball on the Steaks' ten yard line and were trailing

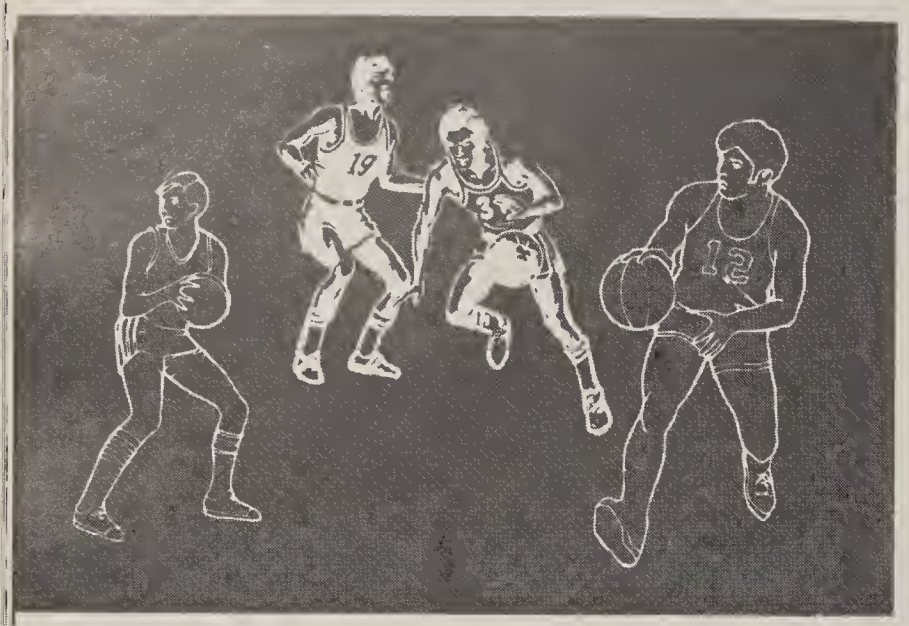




13-7, with only ten seconds remaining on the clock, time for one more play. The Warriors Rob Anderson took the ball around left end ten yards for the touchdown, the extra point was good and the Warriors were in the finals.

The championship match was anti-climatic compared to the semi-final game. It was all Buccaneers as they ran and passed their way to a 30-6 victory, and the intramural championship.

It seems a shame that this exciting season finale had to be overshadowed by the repeated violent offenses against opposing players. Hopefully this will serve as a lesson to remember for next years season, that intramurals are to have FUN first and WIN second.







Intramural Champions
Yankees
Leading Scorer
Brian Niemuth

Running Rebel dynasty ended Yankees win!



It's true that "all good things must come to an end." That's what happened this year to the dynasty the Running Rebels were building in intramural basketball.

The Rebels, who had dominated for the last few years, were dethroned by the Yankees, a team led in scoring by Brian Niemuth and Joe Sausnock.

During the regular season meeting between the two teams, the Yankees upset the Rebels by the score of, 62-60. The two teams went into the play-offs seeded first and second and breezed through the opening games, setting the stage for the championship showdown.

That game was nip and tuck throughout, and by the end of regulation play the two teams were deadlocked. In overtime, the Yankees took the lead and managed to hold on as the Rebels missed a desperation toss at the buzzer. The Yankees were the new intramural champs.











Anything goes night





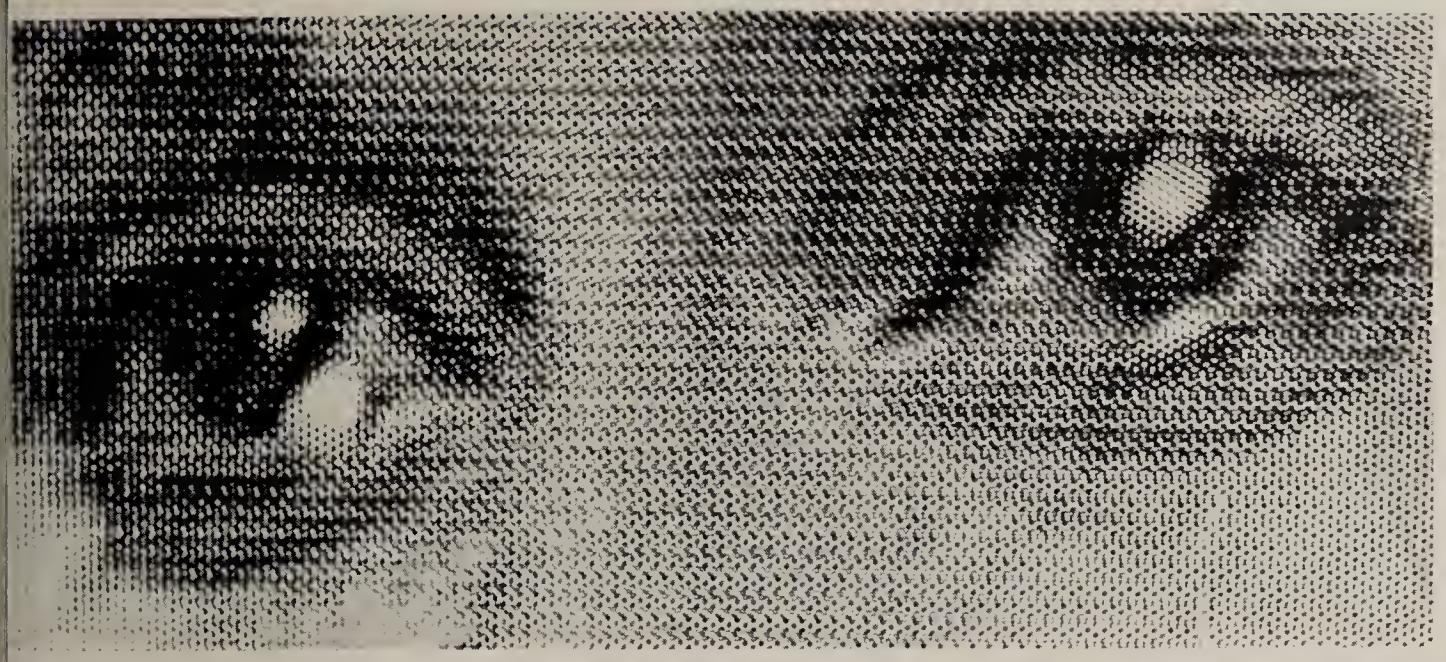


NARVA '81





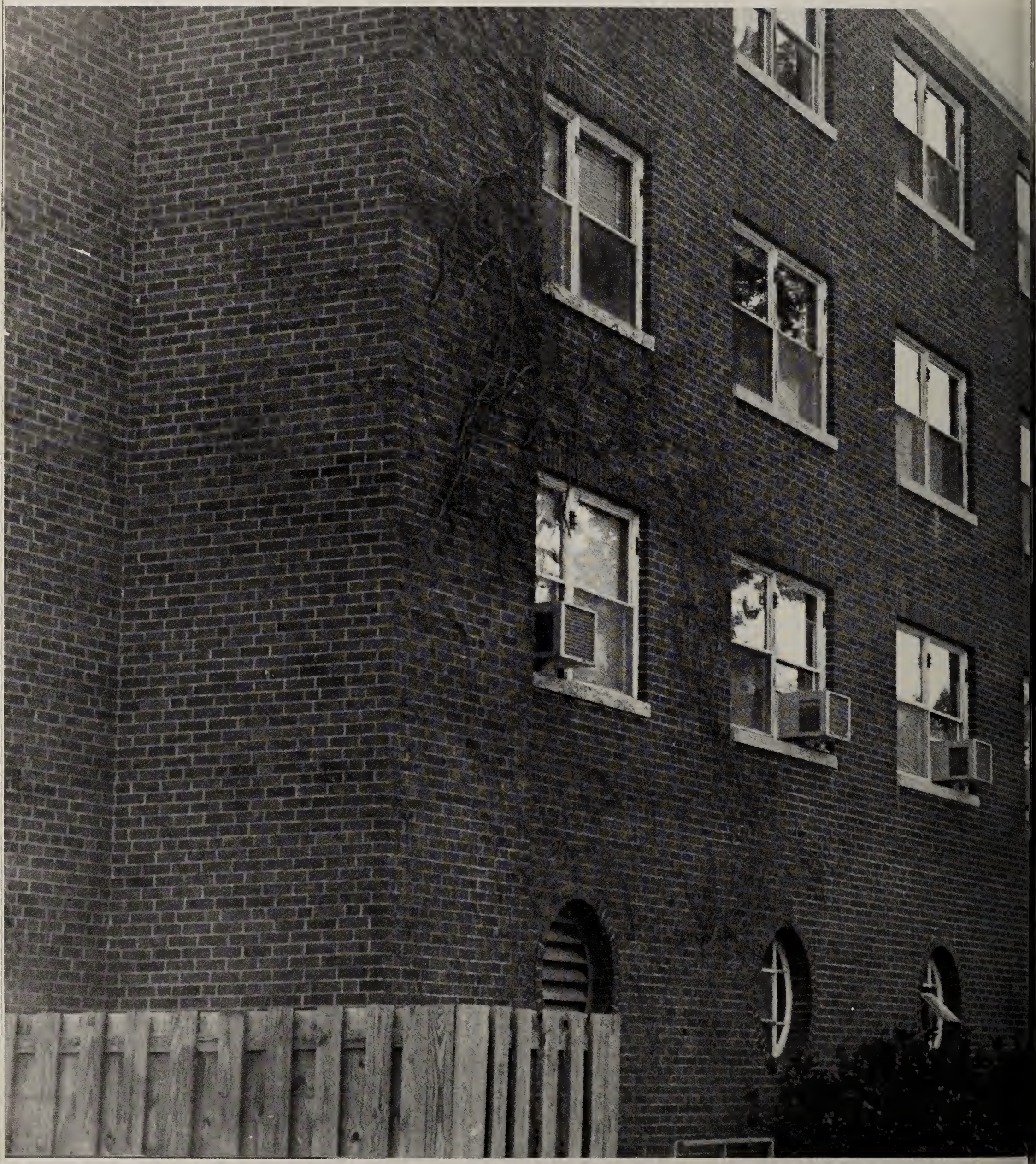


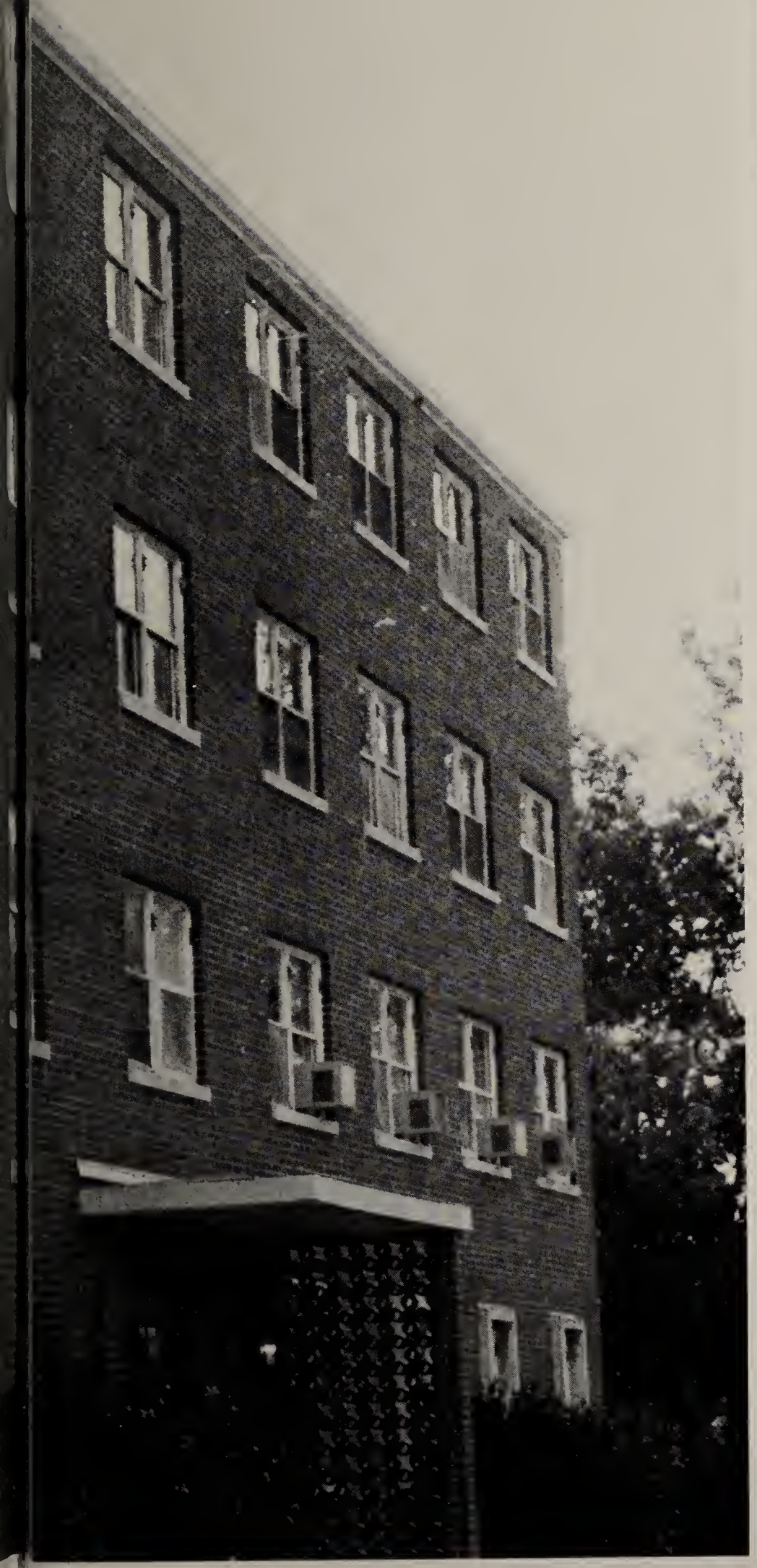






LIVING





Positive attitudes affect dorm unity

Dearing was a hotspot during 1980 and the continual ringing of fire alarms made it look as if the heat would turn to flame.

The series of false fire alarms that started the first week of school was the beginning of Dearing's problems. The alarms rang through October and, despite the Student Affairs Office's work to catch the pranksters, none were caught.

The alarms ended in November, answering the plea of Student Affairs Director Ivan Pierce, who said in a *Stylus* article, "All I want is for the alarms to stop."

But before the alarms stopped ringing, Head Resident Rosanne Lundquist was threatened by a group of students, some of whom had already been put on probation by Pierce's office for other disturbances. As a result of the threats, and the continuing problems in the dorm, Lundquist resigned from her position. Those who had threatened her were moved to Hawley but were back in Dearing by the end of February.

After the threats, Vice-President Harry Dennis issued a statement to the *Stylus* saying, "The living conditions for students in the dormitory must and will improve." Dennis went on to say that the college would not stand for "gang psychology whereby offenders are protected just because they may be part of a group or team." Dennis asked "responsible members of our community" to rise up when rules are violated.

And concerned students did make their views known. Resident Oliver Fultz said in a *Stylus* interview, "We should be mature enough to work this out. It's not too late."

Rick Griggs, an R.A. in Dearing, said, "Overall, we have a damn good group of people. It's just a few who are too immature to make the necessary adjustments that are making things rough."

It wasn't just the attitudes in the dorm that students were complaining about. Upkeep of the halls, washrooms and showers was bad enough to make students get together and clean the halls and try to scrape the mold out of the showers. Students threatened to call the board of health if the situation wasn't changed, but never did.

At the end of the first semester, Pierce said that the poor living conditions would be repaired. He also said, "A lot of people who've had a hard time adjusting are no longer with us."

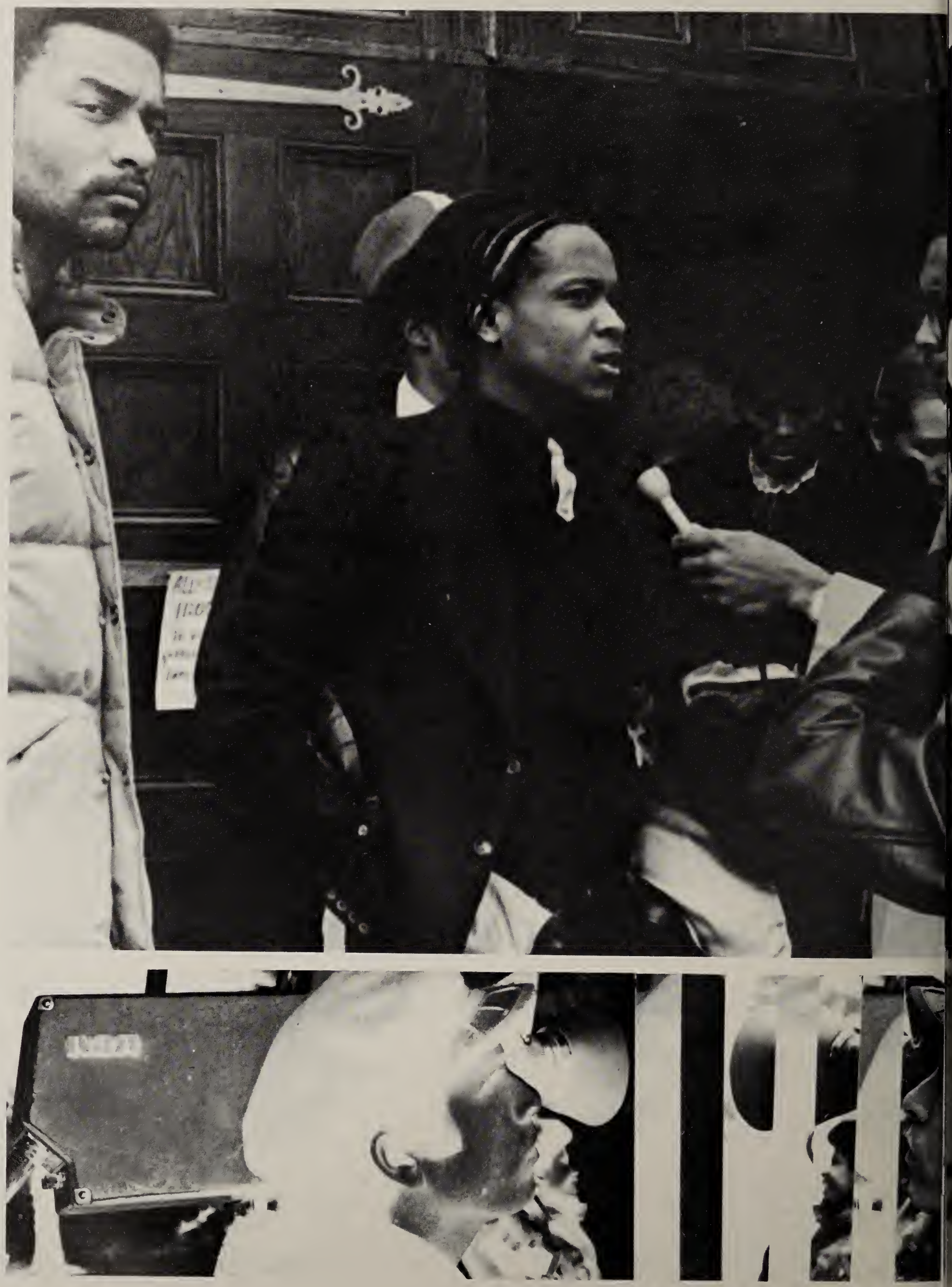
Repairs were made. During Christmas break Dearing's halls were painted and the television lounge was moved and refurnished. New shower stalls followed.

In the last days of October, Phil Zaragoza became Dearing's Head Resident. Saying he viewed the dorm as his household, Zaragoza brought enthusiasm to his job.

Even with the new head resident, though, the problems didn't end. In early December a fight broke out and a student armed with scissors and another with a mop handle fought during a dorm meeting. This seemed to be the climax of an explosive feeling in the dorm.

But Zaragoza still wasn't discouraged. "Some days I just feel like nothing's ever going to change." he said, "But then I see that there are still some poeple with positive attitudes and it pulls me right back up."

"Any change won't come quick," Zaragoza said. "I'm really glad for the small improvements we've made because they're are all significant."





letters, threats, violence,
Racial tension rages

Racial violence. It's a problem that the country has faced since its founding. And a problem that people have seemed to accept and live with.

But when racial violence hits a small liberal arts college like Park, it makes some people stop and think.

And that's what students and administration officials did when an all-campus meeting was called February 6 to discuss the recent violence that had broken out on the campus. Students voiced their feelings and complaints as administration officials listened.

"We have not talked enough to each other," Dr. Barbara Higdon, Dean of Academic Affairs, said to the crowd, "We need to have more face-to-face meetings so we can work on problems as a community."

"Black students are tired of going through the same mess every year . . . When it comes to trouble it is hard for you (the administration) to understand," student Andre Seidel told the officials.

The racial tension seemed to begin when anonymous letters signed by the "The Rebel" began circulating around campus. These letters made critical remarks about the administration's decision to allow Park student Jerome Floyd back into school after he had been arrested for his involvement in the break-in of the college book store. Other letters signed by "Spirit", "Mother," and "The Brothers of Blood" were also distributed around campus. These letters, too, made derogatory racial remarks. Rumors followed about threats on people's lives and that the Ku Klux Klan would burn a cross on the White House lawn.

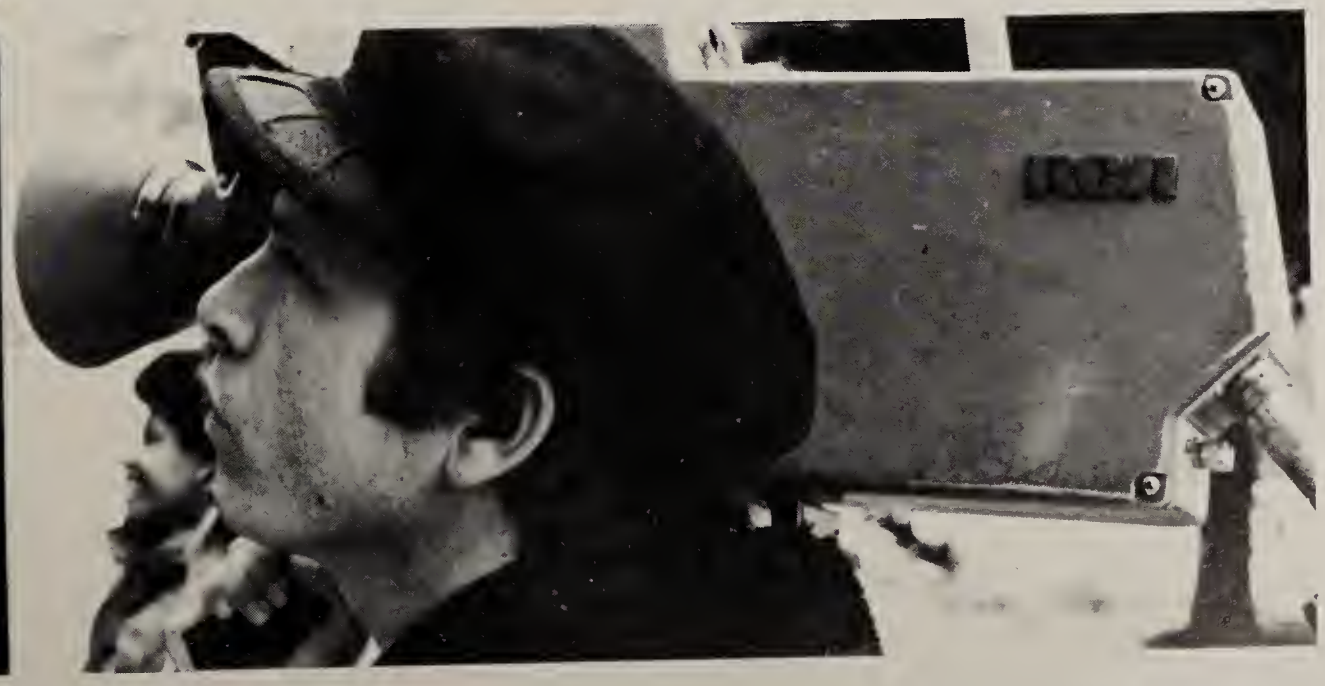
Climaxing all the tension was the assault on junior Maurice Seidel. Seidel was attacked by more than one person when he was walking on campus about 10:00 p.m. February 5. According to Dr. Joe Holst, Dean of Admissions and Student Affairs, Seidel was taken to North Kansas City Hospital where he was treated for bruises and a neck injury.

"I was viciously beaten," Seidel told a capacity crowd at the all-campus meeting. "The people responsible should feel real bad. The only thing this will lead to is more violence."

The racial violence on campus did not spread after the attack on Seidel. Maybe those involved in the violence started to realize what was happening. Maybe the all-campus meeting accomplished its goal; opening the lines of communication between students and administration so that further violence could be avoided. But one thing was for sure. The members of the Park community realized they did not want to simply accept and live with a problem like racial violence; they wanted to do something about it.

Maybe that's why the tension eased and hopefully never will be a major problem in the future.





Herr House









Kim Admire (Soph)
Lydia Bailey (Fr)
Betty Blue (Fr)
Karen Bowen (Soph)
Aurelia Cole (Sr)

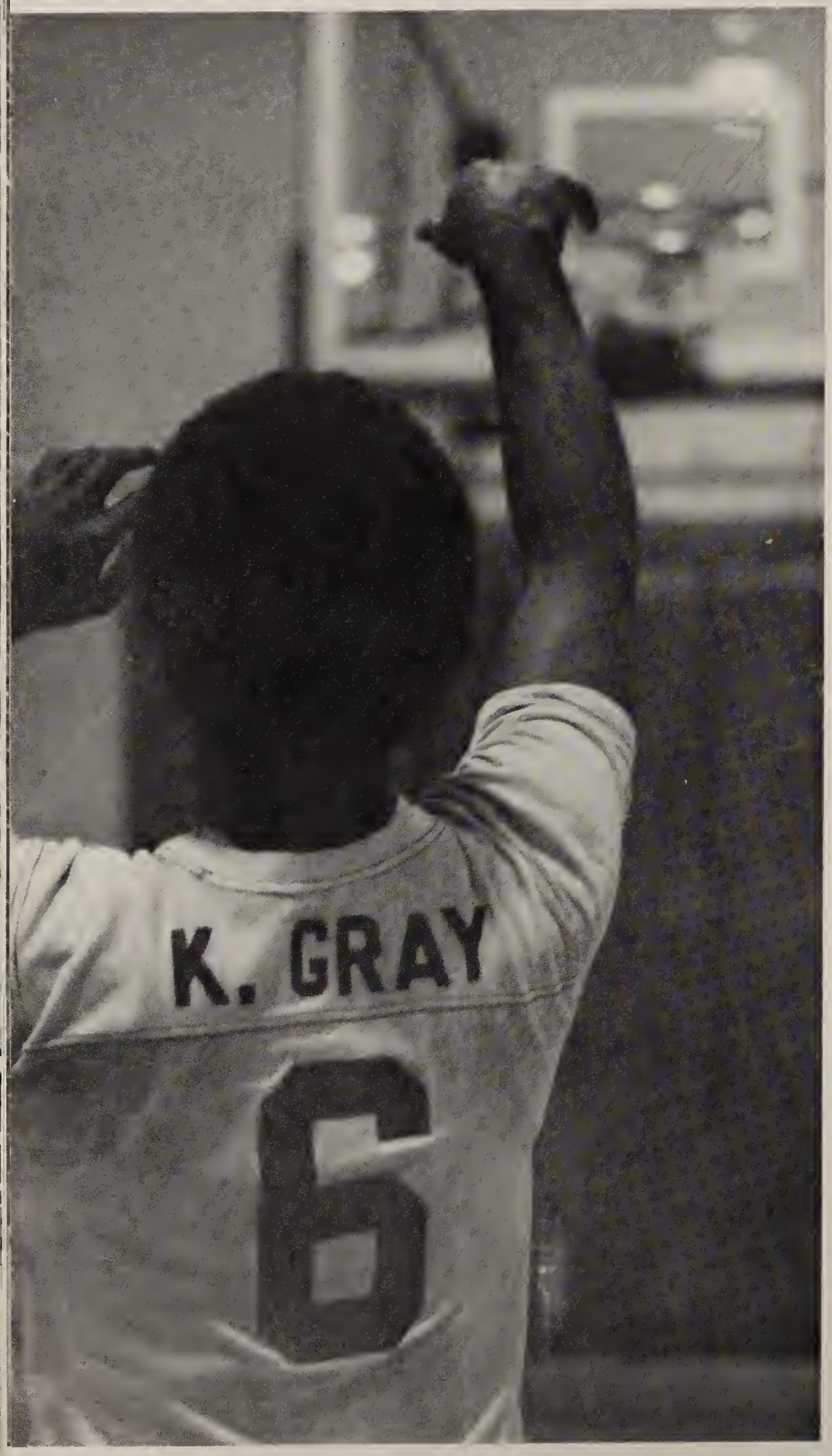
Evelyn Dois (Soph)
Jackie Draper (Fr)
Cheryl Fischer (Fr)
Zelodia George (Fr)
Phyllis Groves (Fr)

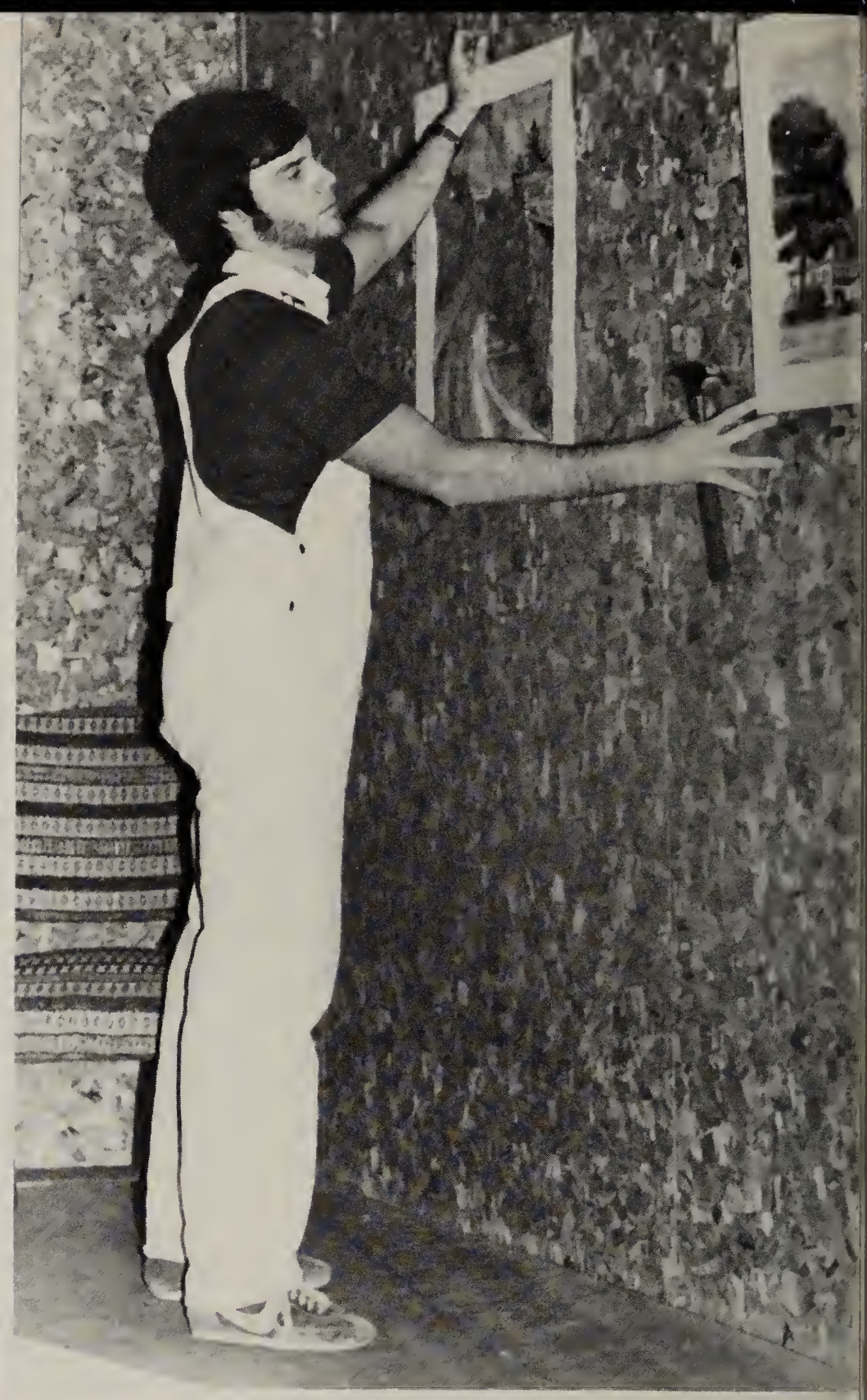
Dana Gunderson (Fr)
Debra Jeffries (Fr)
Penny Lathrop (Fr)
Mary McFarlane (Sr)
Ann Moses (Soph)

Sharyn Passeretti (Fr)
Mercy Soyon (Soph)
Jana Swager (Soph)
Heather Watson (Soph)
Sheila Williams (Soph)



Dearing Hall









Robbie Anderson (Fr)
David Armstrong (Fr)
Rick Blount (Fr)
Ken Bucholz (Fr)
Reginald Cannady (Fr)

Johnny Carter, Jr.
Jamie Connors (Fr)
Eric Conway (Fr)
Dan Cunningham (Fr)
Paul Eichholz (Jr)

Sean Fister (Fr)
Jerome Floyd (Soph)
Mike Foreman (Fr)
Stefan Fridleifsson (Fr)
Keith Gray (Fr)

Rick Griggs (Sr)
Robert Harris (Soph)
Jeff Hutchinson (Fr)
Fausty Johnny (Soph)
Kilafwa Jonas (Soph)

Hey, he's Pleasant!

Pleasant Lindsey is well-named.

A huge grin widens his small frame as he says, "It's been fun, but I gotta run."

A Park fixture since 1977, Pleasant is off to pursue his goals. Most prominent among these, he says, is being rich enough to afford a Volvo.

There are more serious goals ("although I do *love* those cars"). Pleasant, a Communication Arts major, has his eye on a small radio station in Pensacola, Florida. You can see "On the Air" light up in his eyes as he leans forward and says, "It has such great *potential.*"

Pleasant first heard the station two years ago during Park's mid-year venture. "I miss mid-year venture. Those were some nice vacations," he says.

There are other parts of Park's past Pleasant says he misses. "We partied a lot. They weren't so strict about the rules, probably because of relaxed Head Residents."

In Herr House, where Pleasant started his stay at college, the residents would throw water on the girls walking to their dorm, Hawley.

"People from New Dorm used to come over to Herr House if things were getting boring," Pleasant says. "Then we'd go over to Hawley and take over their television."

Pleasant says his sophomore and junior years were the toughest. "But then, my freshman year I was just getting in and thought it was great and now I'm getting out and think *that's* great," he adds.

Park's problems are largely cultural, not racial, according to Pleasant. And, though many have tried to help cultural relations in groups, Pleasant says it's up to the individual.

"I'll miss Park, but I'll never come back. When I leave I'm gonna say, 'I was a Park graduate.' And I'll wear all my Park shirts and everyone can see that I graduated from Park College."

When you're driving down the street in Penascola, Florida and you see a short man with a big smile and a Park tee-shirt walking from his Volvo to his radio station, nudge whoever you're with and say, "He's Pleasant." They're sure to agree.

Bobby Kendrick (Fr)
Norkey Langu (Soph)
Pleasant Lindsey (Sr)
Kevin Masters (Fr)
Pablo McIntosh (Fr)



Kendell McMahon (Fr)
Brian Miller (Jr)
Harry Narruhn (Jr)
Michael Neal (Fr)
Bill Phillips, II (Fr)



Marshall Richardson (Jr)
Jeff Shull (Fr)
Joe Skaptason (Fr)
Greg Stowell (Soph)
Lyndon Stowell (Sr)



Mark Swift (Jr)
Andrew Tafilchig (Fr)
Galen Tye (Fr)
Frank Yankoviz (Jr)
Benjamin Yarofmal (Fr)











Keri Alexander (Soph)
Lisa Amen (Fr)
Bethany Andrews (Fr)
Mary Andrews (Sr)
Rose Atkins (Soph)



Susan Barnes (Soph)
Ray Bayne (Jr)
Paul Beatty (Fr)
Sharon Brown (Sr)
Rich Berke (Jr)



John Black (Soph)
Anita Brayton (Soph)
Ted Bryant (Soph)
Annie Cobb (Fr)
Scott Davis (Fr)



Doni Sue Dehn (Soph)
Budd Edwards (Soph)
Geoff Eggleston (Jr)
Andy England (Soph)
Brian Frazier (Jr)



New Dorm









Pauline Galloway (Soph)
Anita Green (Fr)
Gary Greer (Fr)
Danny Gubbins (Jr)
Jackie Hall (Jr)

Scott Heaton (Fr)
Jeff Hibschle (Soph)
Bridget Horn (Fr)
Johnna Howard (Jr)
Deena Hubbard (Fr)

Chris Jenkins (Fr)
Julie Johnson (Fr)
Chris Kear (Soph)
Bob Lankford (Sr)
David Lloyd (Soph)

Tracey Luh (Soph)
Elaine McGuff (Fr)
Victor Mercado (Soph)
Kerry Neiwerth (Soph)
Mark Newton (Soph)

Michelle Paillou (Soph)
Dana Parker (Jr)
Kathy Phillips (Soph)
Jenyfer Phillips (Fr)
Lydia Price (Soph)



Greg Rapeng (Jr)
Jerry Rasetshwana (Soph)
Randy Renzelman (Jr)
Dorothy Richardson (Fr)
Joseph Sausnock, III (Jr)



Carol Schilling (Jr)
Darrell Scott (Jr)
Andre Seidel (Jr)
Dale Sharp (Soph)
Martin Sheridan (Jr)



Robin Smith (Soph)
Marumina Soyon (Fr)
Sirene Soyon (Soph)
Leo Stanley (Jr)
Dwight Stewart (Jr)





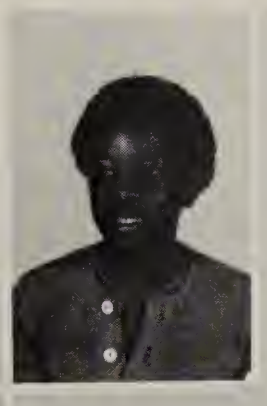












Stephanie Tillard (Soph)
Brent Vickery (Fr)
Dave Vincent (Soph)
Florence Wako (Jr)







Tom Walker (Fr)
Heidi Willrich (Soph)
Jennifer Zimola (Fr)

Off-Campus











Sue Adair (Sr)
Abdullah Al-Arrak (Soph)
Mohammed Al-Dhaban
Mohammed Al-Ghannan (Soph)
Abdulaziz Al-Mazroua (Jr)

Mohammed Al-Mugren (Jr)
Sulaiman Al-Obaishi (Jr)
Khaled Al-Shammeri (Soph)
Kathryn Bell (Jr)
Mark Bell (Jr)

Rick Bledsoe (Soph)
Derreck Brown (Fr)
Susanne Brown (Soph)
Rhonda Butler (Soph)
Charles Clay (Sr)

Brenda Collins (Soph)
Peggy Cosby
Joseph Cuda (Sr)
Abdul Dakhil
Penny Davis (Jr)

For Kaake family, school complement

Life as a college student is a perpetual juggling act for Dianne Kaake—as it is for a lot of people who go back to college after a decade or so of marriage.

That performance is especially frenetic for Dianne, a 33-year-old mother of three with enough projects underway at any one time to exhaust the most hyperactive teenager.

She assumes most of the responsibility for meals and housekeeping at home.

A few years ago, she was "heavily involved," she said, in La Leche League, an organization promoting breastfeeding.

Then she introduced to Kansas City the Bradley Method of "husband-coached" natural childbirth. Fifteen teachers, many of them her former students, now teach Bradley classes in the metro area.

She recently set up an innovative typing class for children at the Clay-Platte Children's House, a Montessori school for which she also does secretarial work.

That required visits to dozens of garage sales and dealers to round up 19 electric typewriters at the lowest possible price.

As if she didn't already have enough to to, she's starting to learn to play the piano along with her six-year-old daughter Sage Marie.

On top of all that, Dianne has maintained a 4.0 average at Park as an elementary education major, with a minor in English.

She said she really likes the smallness of the college and the opportunities that brings to get well acquainted with teachers and fellow students. She particularly enjoyed an evening the astronomy class spent at her house. "We played guitars and talked till 4:00, two hours after the clouds covered the stars," she recalled.

She said she doesn't think she is likely to go into an ordinary school-teaching job when she finishes her degree in December, 1982. "I'm more of an entrepreneur than a school-teacher," she explained.

She expressed the hope of expanding her experimental teaching of typing, citing research showing this helps children master language skills. "The idea is definitely marketable," she said.

Do her family responsibilities seriously complicate her life as a student?

"Not really. They complement my schoolwork. I've had a lot of experience as a wife and mother that enriches my classroom experience, and vice versa."

Dianne expressed gratitude for the support her husband Bill gives her as a student. "He's a wonderful help," she said. "He arranges for me to have time to study, and he enjoys discussing ideas with me."

Bill said he is pleased with all his wife has accomplished. "She's ten times the woman I married".



Tom Diafah
Stuart Elliot (Sr)
Shane Farr (Jr)
Wendy Fopeano (Fr)
John Frazier (Fr)



Randy Gettman (Sr)
Shirley Gilmore (Sr)
Deborah Ground (Sr)
Jesse Harris (Jr)
Lesli Hill (Jr)



Jon Huebner (Fr)
Barbara Jacks (Sr)
Damian Jones (Soph)
Dianne Kaake (Sr)
Tom Kaminski (Fr)



Mike Kelley (Jr)
Mary LaRoque (Soph)
Vicki Lawrence (Jr)
Gloria Lewis (Sr)
Jacinta Lewis (Jr)



Laura Linzay (Jr)
Mike Lippman (Sr)
Annette Ludwig (Post Grad)
Roseanne Lindquist (Jr)
Gary Lundy (Sr-Jr)



Effie Mahone (Sr)
Renee Mainprize (Fr)
Lori McAtee (Jr)
Frank McCall (Jr)
Kevin McDonough (Jr)



Jeff McKinney (Sr)
Larry McNeel (Soph)
Abdulla Mhizai
James Noel (Sr)
Caroline O'Brien (Sr)



Kathleen O'Brien (Sr)
Raymond John Paeth (Jr)
Dorothy Paris (Sr)
Kevin Passeretti (Jr)
Kathy Ragan (Fr)



Kheir Agad Ramadan
Robin Roberson (Fr)
Robert Rydberg (Jr)
Jaafar Samman (Soph)
Brian Sandridge (Soph)



Paula Spicer Schultz
Cathy Sieber (Jr)
David Slavin (Sr)
Maggie Smith (Jr)
Ralph Testerman (Soph)



Sandrina Troupe (Jr)
Eric Wade (Jr)
Benita Ware (Jr)
Dia Weisenburger (Jr)
Robert Williams (Soph)



Janet Witt (Sr)
Reggie Wynn (Jr)
Jim Zakaryan (Jr)











NARVA '81

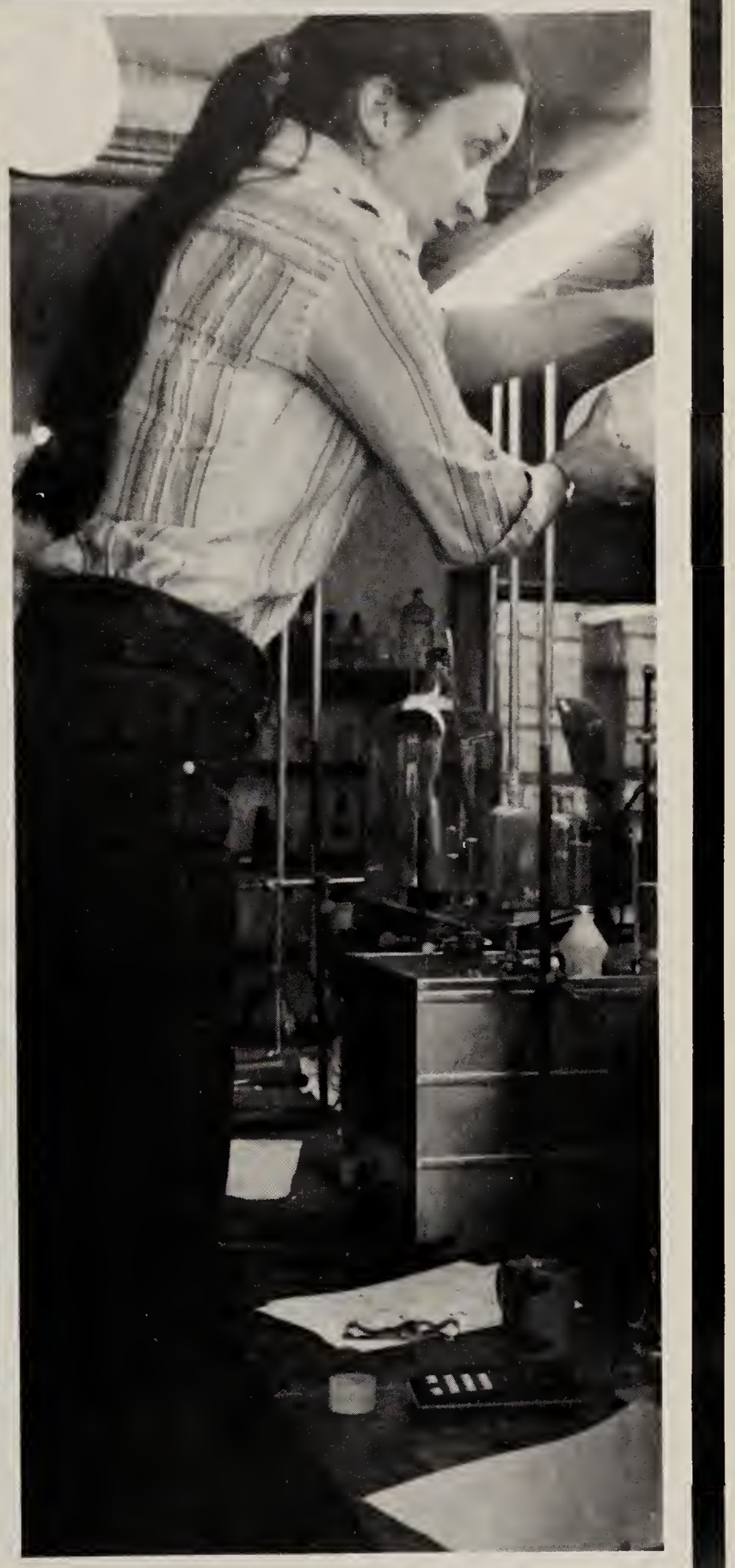












Advertising



UNI-SEX

HAIR AFFAIR

REDKEN

102 Main St. Parkville, MO

741-6634

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Open a savings account and be able to answer opportunity when it knocks on your door.

FARMERS EXCHANGE BANK

of PARKVILLE

Mon-Thur 9:00 to 3:00

Fri—9:00 to 6:00
Downtown Parkville

Phone 741-0371 *Member FDIC*

"Compliments Of"



207 Main St. 741-990

PARK COLLEGE



Best wishes,

Admissions Office



McKeon's Party Shop

Home of the Old Fashioned Chocolate Soda

Cut Rate Liquors and Tobacco

Danny J. Tinsley — Realtors

Genevieve Weir — *Established 1938*

Office: 741-1891
Res.: 741-5787

106 Main Street
Parkville, Mo. 64152



Anna's
STYLING BEAUTY SHOPPE



Let us help you with your needs.

Reasonable prices for all the family.

107 MAIN, PARKVILLE

741-5524



741-0005

Terry's
HAIR FASHIONS

6630 N. 9 Highway
(Next to Milgram's in Platte Woods)
Kansas City, MO 64151

(816) 741-7777

Mid - Continent
Asphalt & Paving Company
ASPHALT PAVING CONTRACTOR

100 Main Street
P.O. Box 12022
Parkville, MO 64152

Campus
Ministry



LAUREL BANK OF
PLATTE COUNTY

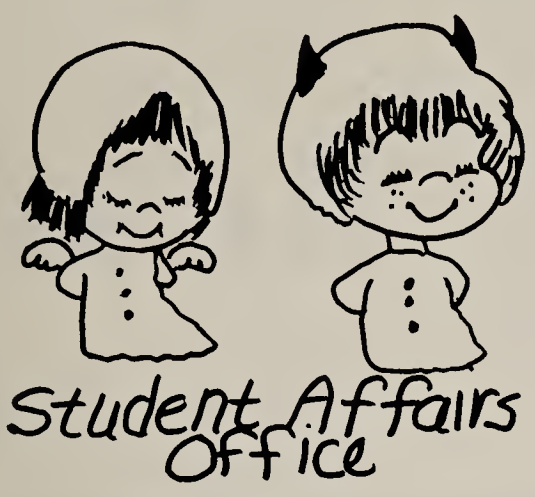
Two Locations to serve you



7667 N.W. Prairie View RD.

Kansas City, MO 64151

Park Plaza Shopping Ctr.
5200 N.W. 64th Street
Kansas City, MO 64151



All The King's Horses



Equine Care Center

13 N. Main St. 587-9214

CONGRATULATIONS

Class of

1981

Business Affairs





Index

AAAAAA

ADAIR, Sue 35, 141, 131
ADMIRE, Kim 28, 30, 31
AL-ARRAK, Abdulla 141
ALBRIGHT, Tenley 20, 35
ALEXANDER, Keri 136
AL-GHANNAM, Mohammad 141
AL-MAZROLLA, Abdul 141
AL-MUGREN, Mohammed 141
AL-OBAISHI, Suliaman 141
AL-SHAMMERI, Khaled 141
AMEN, Lisa 136
AMOS, Scott 26
ANDREWS, Bethany 116, 136
ANDREWS, Mary 117, 136
ARMSTRONG, David 133
ATKINS, Rose 116, 136

BBBBBB

BAILEY, Lydia 131
BARNES, Susan 140, 136
BAYNE, Raymond 116, 136
BEATTY, Paul 136
BELL, Kathryn 141
BERKE, Rich 93, 136
BLACK, John 29, 92, 136
BLEDSOE, Rick 141
BLOUNT, Richard 26, 28, 44, 133
BLUE, Betty 131
BOWEN, Karen 131, 146
BRADLEY, Martin 15
BRAYTON, Anita 136
BROOKSHIRE, Richard 54
BROWN, Derrick 141
BROWN, Sharon 136
BRYAN, Daphne 15, 113
BRYAN, Drew 3
BRYANT, Ted 136
BUCHOLZ, Kenneth 44, 136
BUTLER, Rhonda 31, 141

CCCCCC

CANNADY, Reginald 116, 133
CANNON, Bonnie 53
CLAY, Charles 141
COBB, Shirley 136
COLLINS, Brenda 141
CONNERS, James 133
COSBY, Peggy 141
CUDA, Joseph 141
CUNNINGHAM, Dan 2, 48, 133

DDDDDD

DAVIS, Scott 136
DAVIS, Valerie 94, 141, 146
DECKER, Laurie 47, 64
DECKER, Susan 56, 120
DECKER, Timothy 12, 44, 45, 64
DEHN, Doni 136
DIAFAH, Tom 142
DOIS, Evelyn 131
DRAPER, Jacquline 131
DUNCAN, Dee 6, 84, 92, 113, 145
DUTY, Julie 29, 58

EEEEEE

EDWARDS, Budd 136
EGGLESTON, Geoffrey 136
EICCHOLZ, Paul 133
ELLIOTT, Stuart 37, 142
ENGLAND, Andrew 136

FFFFFF

FARR, Shane 142
FISCHER, Cheryl 29, 131
FISTER, Sean 57, 133
FLOYD, Jerome 128, 133
FOPEANO, Wendy 142
FOREMAN, Michael 54, 121, 133
FRAZIER, Brian 51, 136
FRIDLEIFSSON, Stefan 133
FRY, Nancy 30, 31
FULTZ, Oliver 43, 94

GGGGG

GALLOWAY, Pauline 47, 137
GEORGE, Zelodia 131
GETTMAN, Randy 142
GILMORE, Shirley 62, 87, 142
GRAY, Keith 117, 132, 133
GREEN, Anita 53, 137
GREEN, Todd 31
GREER, Gary 54, 82, 137
GRIGGS, Nancy 9, 140
GRIGGS, Richard 133
GROUND, Deborah 3, 28, 87, 142
GROVES, Phyllis 131
GUBBINS, Danny 30, 31, 120, 121, 137
GUNDERSON, Dana 131

HHHHHH

HAGERMAN, Neil 9, 15
HALL, Jacqulyn 58, 59, 137
HARRIS, Jesse 142
HARRIS, Robert 133
HAWKINS, Karen 130, 140
HEATON, Scott 26, 48, 137
HENNIER, Doug 61
HIBSCHLE, Jeffery 26, 48, 137
HILL, Leslie 3, 7, 26, 140, 142
HOFFMAN, Phillip 58, 120, 121
HORN, Bridget 137
HOWARD, Johnna 46, 47, 137
HUBBARD, Deena 137
HUEBNER, Jon 142
HUTCHINSON, Jeff 133

JJJJJJ

JACKS, Barbara 142
JANSSEN, Jeffery 54, 114
JEFFRIES, Debra 131
JENKINS, Christina 137
JOHNNY, Fausty 133
JOHNSON, Craig 118
JOHNSON, Julie 56, 137
JONAS, Kilafwa 133
JONES, Damian 142, 147

KKKKKK

KAAKE, Diane 140, 142
KAMINSKI, Thomas 142
KATSULIS, Diane 93
KEAR, Christopher 57, 59, 137
KELLEY, Michael 28, 142, 148
KENDRICK, Bobby 134

LLLLLL

LANGU, Norkey 134
LANKFORD, Robert 137
LA ROUQUE, Mary 142
LATHROP, Penny 131
LAWRENCE, Karlos 6

LEWIS-JACKSON, Gloria 142
LEWIS, Jacinta 142
LIEWEHR, Christiane 93
LINDSEY, Pleasant 132, 134, 146
LINZAY, Laura 36, 43, 143
LIPPMAN, Michael 140, 143
LLOYD, David 137
LUDWIG, Annette 143, 147
LUH, Tracy 58, 137, 140
LUNDQUIST, Roseanne 31, 39, 143
LUNDY, Cary 143

MMMMM

MAHONE, Effie 143
MAINPRIZE, Renee 143, 146
MANNING, Joseph 44
MARRZ, Janet 22, 29, 89
MASTERS, Kevin 134
MERCADO, Victor 2, 48, 137
MILLER, Brian 11, 88, 134
MONTGOMERY, Eddie 6
MONTGOMERY, Kristy 46, 47
MOSER, Terry 31
MOSES, Ann 131

McMcMc

MC ATEE, Lori 143
MC CALL, Frank 26, 143
MC DONOUGH, Kevin 48, 143
MC FARLANE, Mary 11, 89, 131
MC GUFF, Elaine 137
MC INTOSH, Pablo 48, 134
MC KINNEY, Jeffrey 29, 87, 124, 143, 145
MC MAHON, Kenndell 57, 134
MC NEEL, Larry 143

NNNNNN

NARRUHN, Harry 134
NEAL, Michael 134
NEIWERTH, Georgia 87, 117
NEIWERTH, Kerry 2, 137
NELSON, James 45
NEWTON, Mark 31, 48, 120, 137
NIEMUTH, Brian 54, 120
NOEL, James 143

OOOOO

O'BRIEN, Caroline 143
O'BRIEN, Kathleen 143

PPPPPP

PAETH, Raymond John 22, 143
PAILLOU, Michelle 31, 138
PARKER, Dana 138
PASSERETTI, Kevin 143
PASSERETTI, Sharyn 18, 131
PEARL, Ronald 3, 58, 121
PHILLIPS, Jenyfer 47, 115, 138
PHILLIPS, Kathy 29, 64, 138
PHILLIPS, William 95, 128, 134

RRRRRR

RAGEN, Kathy 21, 145
RAPENG, Greg 138
RAPPOLD, Valerie 59
RASETSHWANE, Jerry 138
RENZELMAN, Randy 31, 54, 145
RICHARDSON, Dorothy 138
RICHARDSON, Marshall 54, 134, 145
RILEY, Tracey 63, 64
ROBERTSON, Robin 144
ROHRBAUGH, Timothy 48
ROOT, Marguerite 86
RYDBERG, Robert 144

SSSSSS

SAMMAN, Jaafar 144
SANDRIDGE, Brian 54, 144
SARNA, Chris 3, 47, 92, 114, 125, 131
SAUSNOCK, Joseph 121, 138
SCHILLING, Carol 2, 30, 47, 114, 138
SCOTT, Darrell 29, 64, 138
SCOTT, Glenda 29, 63, 110
SCOTT, James 120
SCOTT, Jodie 29, 111
SEIDEL, Andre 138
SEIDEL, Maurice 94, 116
SHARP, Dale 138
SHERIDAN, Martin 6, 48, 109, 138
SHULL, Jeff 48, 134
SIEBER, Kathy 144
SKAPTASON, Joseph 134
SKYE, Barry 20
SLAVIN, David 56, 144
SMITH, Maggie 144
SMITH, Robin 138
SOYON, Marumina 138
SOYON, Mercy 131
SOYON, Sirene 138
SPICER, Paula 144
STANLEY, Leo 138
STEWART, Dwight 54, 138
STOWELL, Greg 134
STOWELL, Lyndon 134
SWAGER, Jana 131
SWIFT, Mark 132, 134

TTTTTT

TAFILCHIG, Andrew 134
TESTERMAN, Ralph 54, 144
THOMSON, Pete 48, 49
TILLARD, Stephanie 52, 95, 116, 135
TROUPE, Sandrina 144
TYE, Galen 134

VVVVVV

VICKERY, Brent 137, 139
VINCENT, David 26, 27, 48, 139

WWWWW

WADE, Eric 108, 144
WADE, Lisa 3, 13, 26, 28, 114, 140
WAKO, Florence 139
WALKER, Thomas 54, 139
WALTHALL, Russell 55
WARD, Bud 12
WARE, Benita 144
WATSON, Heather 26, 28, 131
WEBB, Kerry 136
WEISENBURGER, Dia 23, 52, 92, 144
WHITE, Lisa 62
WILLIAMS, Robert 144
WILLIAMS, Sheila 131
WILLRICH, Heidi 139
WILSON, Alan 55
WINIFREY, James 26, 113
WITT, Janet 144
WYNN, Reginald 144

YYYYYY

YANKOVIZ, Frank 134
YAROFMAL, Benjamin 134
YOUNG, Kevin 6, 10, 118, 145

ZZZZZZ

ZAKARYAN, James 35, 144
ZINOLA, Jennifer 139

NARVA '81 HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO YOU BY...

ENJOY

TaB

IT'S SUGAR FREE!



LISA WADE
: COPY EDITOR

HEY SEESTER, YOU'VE BEEN A REAL COOD AMIGO ALL THROUGH THE PRODUCTION OF THIS SILLY BOOK! WE'VE TURNED JAPANESE, SEEN CANARYS DO COCAINE AND BEEN LOW RIDERS. I THINK WE ARE TRIPPING BUT WE LIKE "TO GET IT TOGETHER"

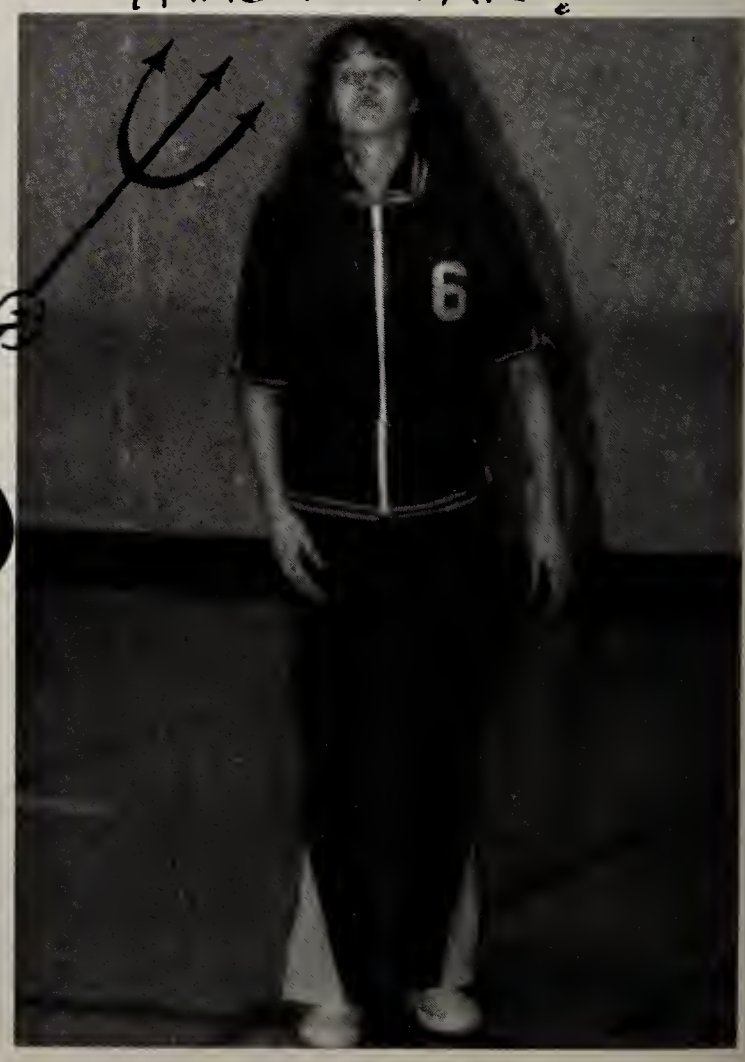


: EDITO
I CAN'T



TRACY LUH
: ASSOCIATE EDITOR

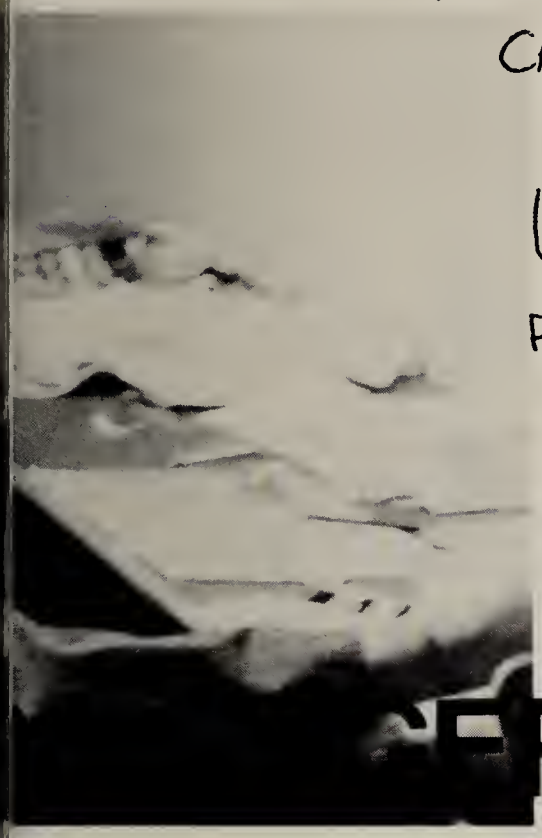
I HARDLY EVER SAW YOU ALL SEMESTER - YOU WERE ALL WAYS RUNNING OF SOMEWHER - THAT MUST BE WHAT MAKES YOU A TRACK STAR!



: EDITOR

BELIVE THEY LET ME BE IN CHARGE

PUD!



ER

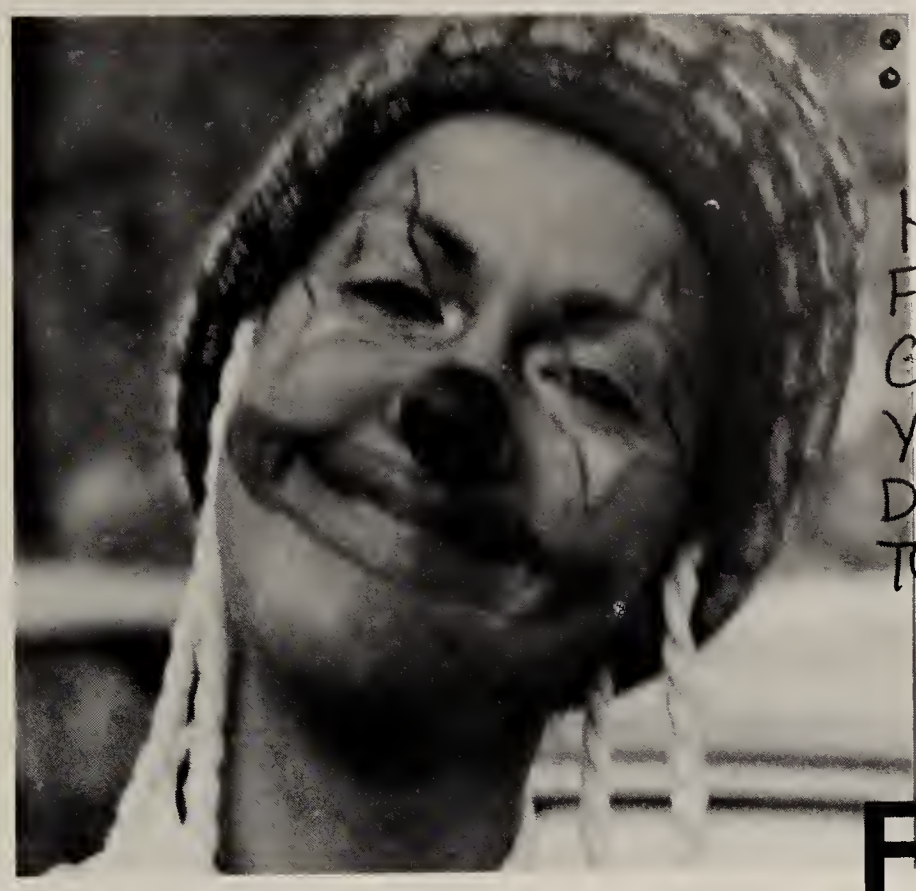
TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME!



TOM WALKER

: PHOTOGRAPHER

IF WE FLUNK THAT CLASS - I'LL SEE YOU AT THE LIBERTY MEMORIAL, BEERS TO FOLLOW. HEY WHERE IS PEGUIN PARK?



: LIVING SECTION EDITOR

HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE A GRADUATE? ARE YOU READY TO START DONATING MONEY TO THIS JOINT?

MARY MAC FARLANE



JOE SKAPTASON

: PHOTOGRAPHER A SHY GUY BUT AN ASSET TO THE BOOK → THANKS A BUNCH



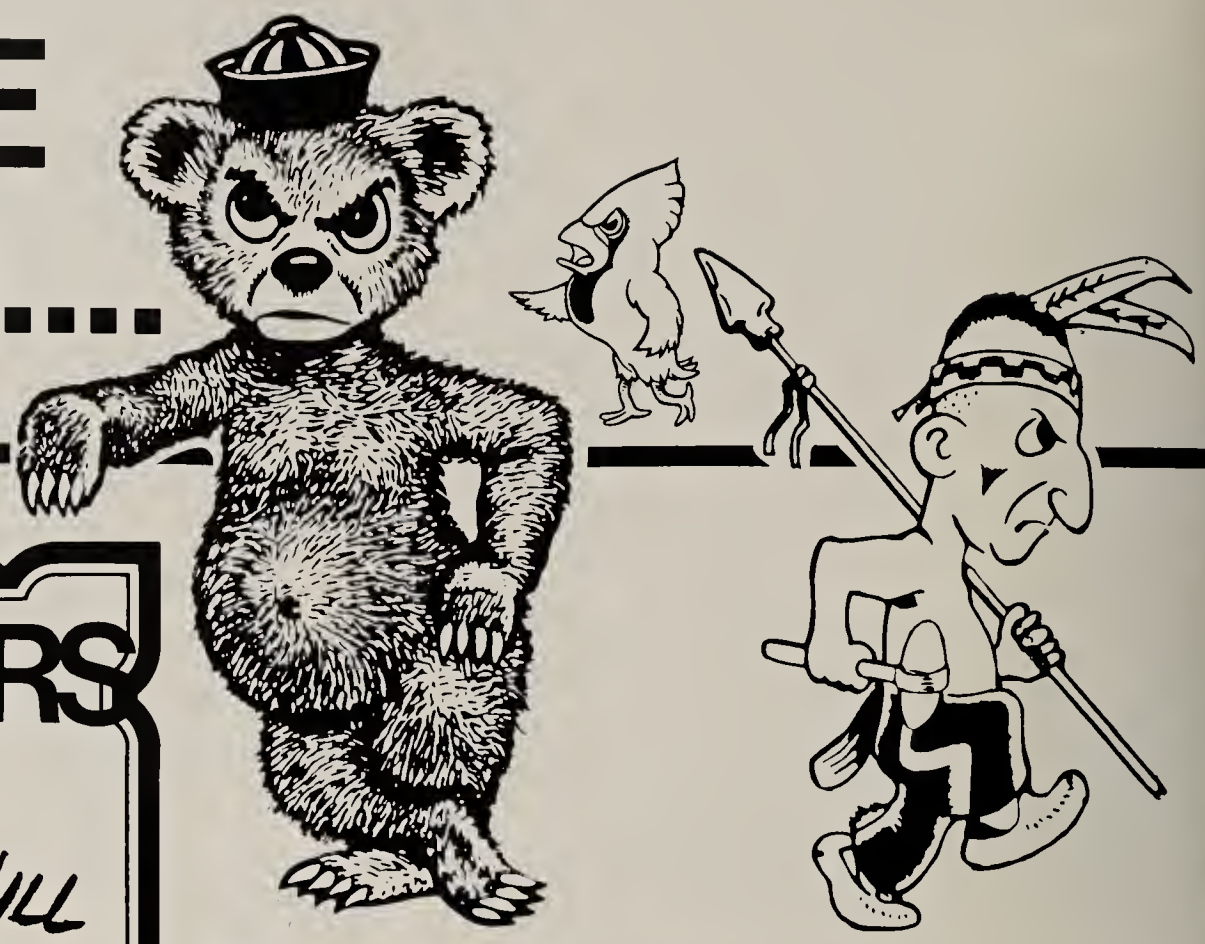
: BUSINESS MANAGER

HEY BUSCH BRAT YOU'RE "TOTALLY COMITTED" PROBABLY TO LEAVEN WORTH → THANKS FOR KEEPING THE BUCKS STRAIGHT, DO WE HAVE ENOUGH LEFT FOR A PARTY?

CAROL SCHILLING

NARVA STAFF/155

AND WE HELPED....



REPORTERS

Rick Blount
Lesli "The Clog" Hill
Debbie Ground
Bobby Kendricks
Dave Vincent
Scott Heaton
Dwight Stewart
Diane Katsulis
Peggy Newberry
David Lloyd
Don Vandewalle
Ted Albrecht
Eddie Kimbrough
I.J. Smith

Photographers

Jim Winfrey
Frank McCall
Lesli Hill → (De Clog!)
Hugh Downing
Ray Weisenburger
Mike Kelly (Whoops!)
Susan Harris
Dave Frizzel
Scott Saving ← (Patsy's Brother)
Dave Armstrong
Jeef McKinney

Special Thanks

- ★ TOM LUCAS - THANKS FOR THE SPECTACULAS POINT PHOTOS AND FOR DEALING WITH CUSTOM COLOR
- ★ JEAN HURSHMAN - THANKS FOR NUMEROUS PHOTOS
- ★ JUDY LIVELY - FOR LETTING US USE THE GAZZETTE PHOTO FILES
- ★ STYLUS STAFF - FOR BEING GOOD NEIGHBORS
- ★ JOE FLEMMING - OUR I.C.P. REP, THANKS FOR ALWAYS BEING POSITIVE!



good old W.W.

WALLACE WATSON -
FACULTY ADVISOR

HOW MANY GREY HAIRS DID WE GIVE YOU? BUT NOW THAT IT IS DONE AND YOUR HEAD ACHES ARE OVER, WASN'T IT WORTH IT? DON'T ANSWER PLEASE!
THANKS FOR ALL THE HELP, BUT I WONT FORGIVE THAT PHONE CALL AT 3AM.!







Well, now the trip's over. We've survived finals, term papers, 8:00 o'clock classes and weekend keggers. We've learned a few more tricks on how to convince a professor to give us a few more days to finish an assignment. We've maybe even decided on a major and figured out some of the people in other majors.

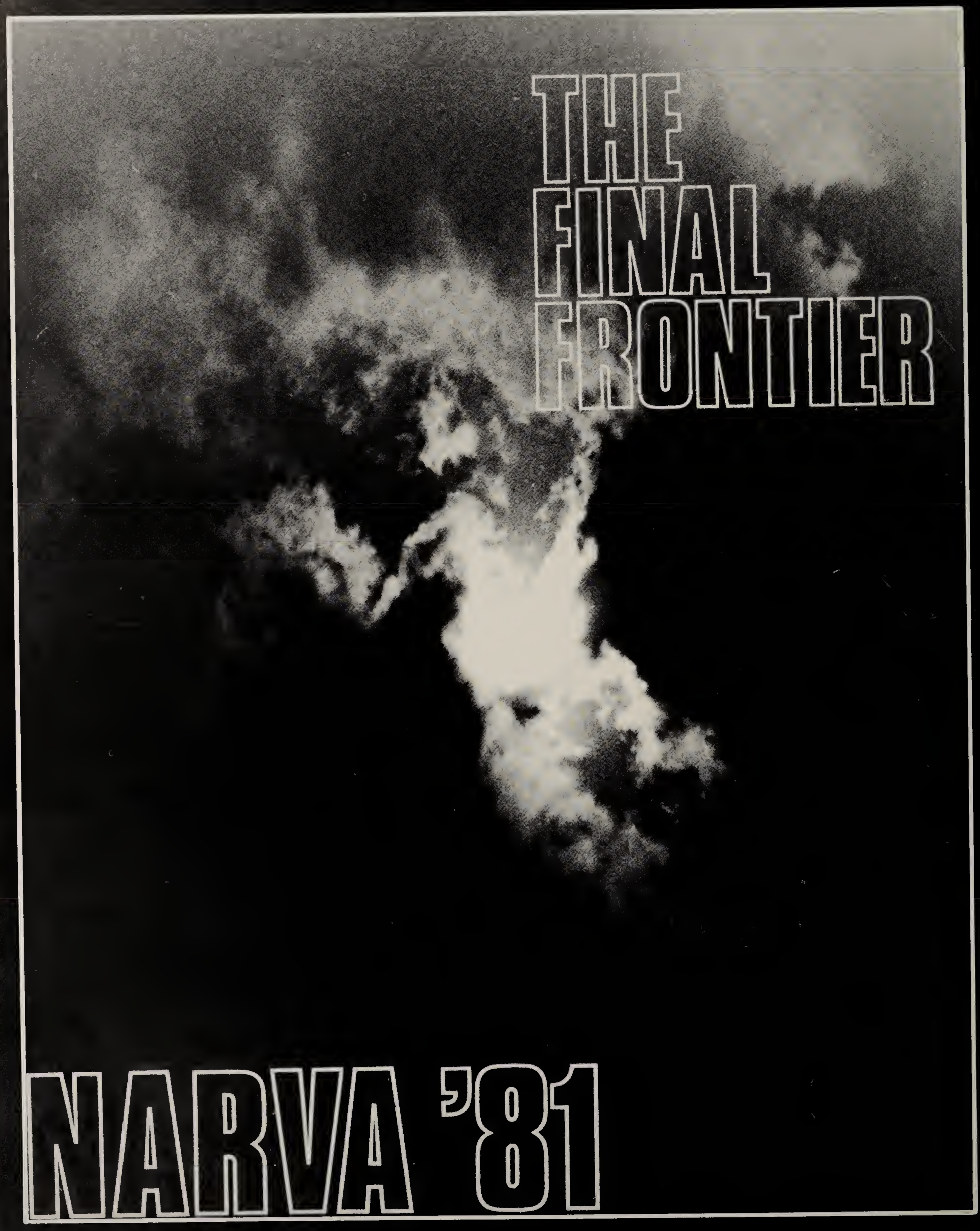
Sure there were some hard times along the trip. Remember that F on the report card and explaining it to the parents? Or what about trying to convince the head resident that "there wasn't a boy in my room all night. After all, I'm not that kind of girl." Or what about all the commotion on campus about racial violence. That really was a bad scene but somehow we made it.

But wherever there are bad times, good times aren't far away. Remember the River Boat Dance? What about Spring Break? And let's now forget the great Assassins and Victims game. Boy, it was sure a lot of fun killing off all those innocent victims.

Someone once wrote a song that said, "all good things must come to an end" (they were talking about getting rid of all the marijuana plants on someone's farm). Well, we're not going to put an end to all the marijuana around Parkville (is there any?) We're simply ending this year. But what a year it's been. Maybe we fell a couple of times along the way, but we always either had a friend to help us up or somehow managed to pick ourselves up.

This trip however is over for now. For the Seniors it was the last time they'd take a trip to Park but for the rest of us there are a few more trips to be made. And taking a trip to Park College is, to say the least, interesting and one that a lot of people seem to enjoy. It may not be a vacation, but it sure is a trip worth taking.




THE
FINAL
FRONTIER
NARVA '81

